



Carter, Burns Slug It Out Over Economy



PRESIDENT CARTER
Threw first punch

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — They're not yet shouting like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, but Arthur Burns and President Jimmy Carter are leading up to the best heavyweight fight since those two boxers met.
Carter threw the first dart last week when in effect he warned the Federal Reserve, of which Burns is chairman, to refrain from needlessly raising interest rates and hurting the economy.
Burns replied Tuesday in Spokane, Wash., when he told an audience that the economy's poor performance is a consequence not so much of his monetary leadership as that of the President's poor economic generalship.
Neither of the two darts carried their messages explicitly. The words were couched in the language of

Head Of The Fed Hates Inflation, Deficits --President Jabs Him On Interest Rates

domestic diplomacy, but they were on target and they stung as badly as a punch in the face.
This is a class confrontation whose meaning cannot be minimized. It is more than a battle between monetarists and fiscalists as to who effects the biggest economic changes. It is a battle of philosophies.
Burns has always represented what is usually called a conservative viewpoint. He abhors federal deficits. He believes the nation's greatest enemy is inflation. He believes that free enterprise is the way to go.
President Carter has stated

his agreement with those beliefs, but in Burns' view, and in the views of many others, he has contradicted himself in practice, and Burns seems to feel that therein lies the problem with the economy.
Burns' response to Carter's challenge was centered on the importance, the need — in fact, it could be said, of the absolute necessity of — corporate profits. Without profits, he said in effect, Carter could make no headway.
He defended the independence of the Fed, the nation's central bank, and he demonstrated that

independence by saying he would go right ahead if necessary with a tighter monetary policy — money supply and its cost — that his board attempts to control.
But he went far beyond a defense of monetary policy when he criticized the uncertainty over energy policy, environmental costs, taxes, government regulation and dedication to fighting inflation. Doubt was eroding confidence, he suggested.
Burns drew in some powerful allies from the business world who have been complaining

about the same thing, arguing that it is foolhardy for them to spend when they don't know what the future brings.
This community of interest, which includes banking and heavy industry, is in a quiet fury over what it feels is a lack of leadership from Washington, as well as wasteful intrusion from its bureaucrats.
Given some assurance, it has been saying, and provided with assurance also that Washington will keep out of its affairs at least until it can gather momentum, it can raise production, produce jobs and pay its taxes.

But Burns also has many, many critics. A huge school of thought which has many squabbles within itself is in agreement that the blame for the current economic malaise belongs to Burns and bankers and big business.
Burns especially has been criticized, mainly because of what is seen as an erratic administration of the money supply, permitting it to grow too fast and then being forced to cut back, pushing up interest rates and slowing economic activity.
The bases of these disputes are deep and involved, and we still might not get a clear resolution as the fight develops. But as the language becomes more explicit, finally we might obtain a clear exposition of the issues.
That is, if the two battlers don't call off the fight as being too dangerous to their individual and mutual interests.



ARTHUR BURNS
Quick to reply

Remains May Be Jimmy Hoffa's

By WILLIAM MURPHY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Medical examiners from two states began checking dental records this morning to determine if a skeleton found earlier this week in thick underbrush in northeastern Pennsylvania were that of former Teamsters

president Jimmy Hoffa.
The skeleton, with expensive gold dental work that authorities believed might match that of Hoffa, was found on Monday by a hunter near Homestead, Pa.
Robert Jennings, coroner of Wayne County, in which Homestead is located, said he had talked Thursday night with

James P. Hoffa, the son of the union boss who disappeared in the summer of 1975 as he was continuing a drive to regain control of the Teamsters.
"He was very excited when he heard the age, height and hair color" of the skeleton, Jennings said.
The body was brought to the New York medical examiner's office because authorities here have better equipment and more experience in dealing with such cases.

This morning, Jennings and Dominick DiManno, New York's chief medical examiner, met to begin the process of trying to identify the body.
The FBI said it was watching the case, but declined to make further comment. However, Jennings said he had been requested to alert the FBI to the body's existence and its similarity to Hoffa, although he declined to say who had made the request. Jennings said the FBI was taking part in today's proceedings.
Jennings said the victim was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and between 55 and 60. Hoffa stood 5 feet 5 1/2 inches and was 62 years old when he disappeared.
Jennings said the body contained "a lot of teeth." It was the discovery of several thousand dollars worth of gold dental work that led Pennsylvania officials to become suspicious and to believe that the victim might have been wealthy.
Jennings said Hoffa's son told him his father had had extensive work done on his teeth.
Jennings said the body was covered by leaves and was in thick underbrush when it was found this past Monday. He said the body was badly decomposed.
He refused to comment on any physical evidence, such as clothing, which might have been found with the body. He declined to estimate how long the man might have been dead or how long the body might have been hidden in the Pennsylvania underbrush.



ADAIR SCORES AGAIN: Kern County, Calif., fireman walks in front of Elk Hills oil well fire (left) Thursday just before famed fire fighter Red Adair touches off explosive (center) that put an end to two-day blaze that killed three men. Flames continued about 15 minutes after explosion but were extinguished by Kern County fire



department. Adair's fee was not disclosed, but Cmdr. Roger Martin, head of Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve, said cost was worth it. Runaway well was secured so that well down hole was not damaged. Cause of fire is undetermined. (AP Wirephotos)

Town's Election Lacks Candidates

GRANT, Mich. (AP) — A mayor and three council members are supposed to be chosen Nov. 8 in Grant. But citizens will be offered only blank ballots since no one is running for the posts. "With all these new campaign regulations and forms to hand in, people just don't want to bother any more," said Mayor Fred Wilson. The mayor said it was not worth his time to fill out all the forms. Wilson conceded, "I'll serve if elected but I'm not going to run." Councilman D. Michael Asheroff said even if elected as a write-in candidate, he doubts he would accept. The six-year councilman said "I've been in there long enough already." Betty Lane, clerk for the Newaygo County city, blamed the blank ballots upon a city ordinance requiring candidates to file by June 30 there will be time for a primary election if any posts are contested.
"People don't want to commit themselves that early," the clerk contended.

Most Of U.S. To Reset Clocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — That hour of sleep most Americans lost in April can be regained this weekend when clocks are set back an hour to end six months of daylight saving time.
Daylight time ends at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, except for Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana, which are on standard time all year.
Most citizens who remember to do so will reset their clocks on Saturday night before retiring. But for the few who will turn the hands back at precisely 2 a.m., the new reading will be 1 a.m.
That means the sun will rise Sunday about an hour earlier than it did Saturday. But it also will get dark an hour earlier in the evening.
If you have trouble recalling which way to turn the clock, the catch phrase is: Spring forward, fall back.
Benjamin Franklin is credited with first proposing daylight saving time 190 years ago to save candles. But it did not start in this country until 1918, when Congress approved it to conserve electricity during World War I.
It was discontinued after the Armistice, except in some cities and states that enacted local laws, and was not revived nationally until World War II, when it was known as war time.

War time was repealed in 1945, but localities enacted their own versions of "fast" time until a federal law passed in 1966 standardized it from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.
In January 1974, under the strain of the Arab oil embargo, Congress mandated a year-round daylight time to save energy.
But protest letters began pouring in, particularly from farmers and parents of school children.
Farmers complained it does no good to get up at 6 a.m. daylight time to work the fields because the sun hasn't had time to burn off the dew. Parents didn't like their young children waiting in the early morning darkness for school buses.
So, year-round daylight time lasted only 10 months in 1974. Congress then approved it for eight months in 1975, but Arizona, Hawaii and parts of Indiana decided to stay on standard time. Daylight time reverted to six months last year.
Legislation continues to come before Congress on the subject. Eight bills were introduced in the House this year, ranging from 12 months of daylight saving time to none. No such legislation was presented in the Senate this session.

Bill Would Add Tenant Rights

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Most landlords don't know state laws governing leases any better than the tenants who sign them, says a consumer protection group.
Public Interest Research Group in Michigan told a news conference Thursday that it will support a House bill expanding tenants' rights to challenge leases they think are unfair.
"This bill puts enforcement of abusive leases in the hands of the individual and creates a deterrent for landlords," said Joe Tuchinsky of PIRGIM, a student-supported consumer advocacy organization.
A bill offered by Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, would increase a tenant's right to go to court over faulty or discriminatory leases.
It also would provide a minimum recovery of three months' rent plus attorney's fees for tenants who prove that the leases violate the law.
"It's a matter of correcting

the abuses in leases. Nobody's going to have to go out of business if they have a straight-forward lease," Clodfelter said.
The measure is being debated in the House Civil Rights Committee, and Clodfelter predicted the committee will take quick action on it. He also predicted the House will approve the bill "because it is reasonable."

Tuchinsky said many landlords write discriminatory leases because they are unaware of the law, not because they intentionally mean to cheat their tenants.
"Most landlords don't know the law any better than most tenants," he said. "If they got a clear, simple spelling out of the law they would be happy to comply."
Clodfelter stressed the bill would place the burden of enforcement on individuals rather than the attorney general or county prosecutors.
"Self-enforcement is more ef-

ficient. And it gives tenants an incentive to seek a fair lease because it imposes penalties."
PIRGIM recently concluded an 18-month study of leases used by Michigan landlords. Their findings revealed that nearly 90 percent of a sample of 216 leases contained illegal or unenforceable clauses.
The study included a sample of leases collected from Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Mount Pleasant, Lansing, East Lansing and other areas of the state.

Coed Tells 'Go-Between' Role

By CYNTHIA KYLE
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A business college student says

she carried letters to a Lansing security guard from Francine Hughes, who is accused of murdering the ex-husband who beat her.
Prosecuting Attorney Martin Palos has said he would use the letters to attempt to prove that a "relationship" between Mrs. Hughes and the man was her motive for killing her ex-husband.
Elizabeth Caver, who attended classes with Mrs. Hughes, appeared as a prosecution witness Thursday in the fourth day of the Ingham County Circuit Court trial that feminists hope will become a precedent-setting case for the rights of "battered" women.
Mrs. Hughes, 30, is charged with first-degree murder in the

March 9 death of James Hughes in a fire at the couple's Lansing home.
Although divorced from his high school sweetheart in 1971 after a six-year marriage, the 31-year-old former construction worker began to live almost exclusively at her home after being injured in an auto accident.
Miss Caver said she urged Mrs. Hughes to write to George Walkup, 26, "I wrote her about him — that he was concerned about her and that he wanted to hear from her," Miss Caver said.
However, she testified that Mrs. Hughes wanted to break off with Walkup sometime before Hughes' death because she learned Walkup was

married. Walkup had told Mrs. Hughes that he was single, Miss Caver said.
Miss Caver said she had seen Walkup, who died Oct. 5, and Mrs. Hughes together in the school's lounge in Lansing. She said she could not remember the number of times she saw them together.
The contents of the three letters were not disclosed.
State Police Lt. LaMar A. Erb, Walkup's supervisor, testified that the letters were found in Walkup's locker when it was cleaned out after his death.
Walkup committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest with a rifle, a Lansing police spokesman said.
Although not disclosed in

court testimony, the Associated Press has learned through court documents that Walkup was charged in August with first-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Michigan lottery are: zero-five (05) and six-three-five (637).
The winning number in Thursday's daily Michigan Lottery game is zero-two-three (023).

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bunyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindesfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Discord In The Medical Honeymoon

For better than four decades Blue Cross has been the financial mainstay for hospitals and Blue Shield has been the prime payer of the doctors' fees.

The twin engagements were so close that not too many years ago a good many cashiers at the hospitals or in doctors' offices looked askance at a patient proffering insurance coverage not written by the Blues.

This coziness has been chilling somewhat in recent times.

Hospital and doctor domination on the Blues' boards of directors is lessening as more consumerist, nonmedical persons are infiltrating into membership.

It is becoming more difficult to persuade the state insurance commissioners who regulate the underwriters within their bailiwicks to approve rate increases in the automated manner of the past.

In Michigan a move is underfoot to bring the Blues, particularly Blue Cross, totally under the thumb of the insurance commissioner.

These developments arise from the growing discontent with the cost of medical care. It is the fastest rising element in the cost of living index.

Carter's Logic On Foreign Aid Bill Is Weird

Following a rationale which defies description, Congress is in the process of passing a foreign aid bill which will provide close to \$7 billion in tax collections from Americans to other lands, in large measure so they can protect themselves against communist encroachment.

That same bill provides funds which eventually will go to seven communist or Marxist countries as loans through international banks. Originally, the House had voted against U.S. funds going to seven countries — Vietnam, Cuba, Cambodia, Laos, Uganda, Angola and Mozambique.

But President Carter objected, saying prohibiting international banks from granting U.S. dollars to those countries could jeopardize all aid programs from these institutions. The House reversed itself and went along with the strange logic.

At least, as Florida congressman C.W. Young put it, no longer can it be contended that the U.S. has any control over how the international banks spend their funds, to which America is the largest contributor.

White House Gets Lesson In Communications

Sometimes the only way to gain someone's attention is to close the door. That, at least, is the successful

By way of stemming this criticism the Blues are scanning hospital and doctor invoices more carefully and Blue Cross no longer reimburses Michigan hospitals for their total costs.

Blue Shield has taken a different approach to reach a similar result.

Applied mainly in the Detroit area, it has established participation contracts with the doctors under which the physician or surgeon agrees to accept as full compensation a Blue Shield schedule for the various types of service.

Next July 1st, this plan will be extended to new ear and eye programs covered in UAW contracts. The United Auto Workers union is the largest subscriber group under Blue Shield.

Recently both of the Blues announced their intention of extending the Detroit participation plan to the outstate areas.

This week the 183 delegates to the Michigan State Medical Society whose 8,700 members are 59 per cent of the doctors in Michigan voted overwhelmingly to scratch the participation contract system.

They are urging their members to boycott the plan.

Further, the meeting voted to sue the Blues to break existing contracts as a violation of the patient-doctor confidential relationship, and as a final straw to pack upon the camel's back to cancel the doctors own Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

This gamemanship in contesting economic pressures is a lamentable distillate from a wine which never should have been put through the press. This was the faulty accommodation in the Blue increasing their premiums every time the health care providers thought it propitious to raise their rates. It eliminated from the outset any incentive to strive for efficiency.

The Blues contend the participation contract is a justifiable weapon in whatever arsenal can be brought to bear against the inflation in health care.

That it can be effective, if properly administered, seems to be beyond question.

The gnawing question is one of motive.

The Blues, Blue Cross in particular, have been experiencing financial gastritis for quite some time.

Enrolling all of Michigan's doctors in the plan could do much to relieve that distress.

It would in the long run shove competing insurers out of the field, leaving the Blues as the sole underwriter in the health care business.

tactic U.S. Senator Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska used to get the President's attention.

In a recent letter to the White House Zorinsky reminded the President he had written in April on a matter he considered important. Six months later, he said, he received an inadequate reply from other sources. Calling such a response "incompetence," the senator said the White House could stop coming to him for help on key issues.

Almost immediately came an apology from presidential assistant Frank Moore and a promise that HEW Secretary Joe Califano would pursue the matter originally raised in the April letter. Two HEW officials also met with Zorinsky to apologize personally.

Obviously the President cannot be expected to take up personally matters of interest to 535 members of Congress. But the White House staff can be expected to answer mail from the lawmakers, even if it is to say they are forwarding the request to someone else.

An unanswered letter is still an act of rudeness. Zorinsky found an effective way of making the point.

Chewier 'N Chewier

All things age — with possible exception of the durable candy corn they drag out each year at this time.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SJ TWP. TAXPAYER LOOKS AT TAX HIKE

Editor,

Mr. DeVries tells the taxpayers of St. Joseph Township to "start hollering" because tax bills will show an increase in December. I say each taxpayer in this township has every right to understand why he is being asked to pay more and to be concerned about it. This township board does not believe there are rational, adult taxpayers who need information on which to decide the validity of increased taxation. Obviously, they feel taxpayers are annoying "children" who should stay home to be seen but never heard.

Let's examine this question of a 4 percent tax increase from another angle — not from the point of view of the township board.

1. The budget of the township must be presented to the electorate at the annual meeting. At this time the board explains where the tax money was spent in the prior year and how the money will be spent in the next year. By law this meeting is held on the first Saturday in April.

2. The township board is per-

mitting a tax increase in the middle of a budget year. The taxpayers will be turning in thousands of dollars which will not be accounted for to the taxpayer until April, 1978.

3. This board has never had to do without anything they felt necessary for good government. They felt it necessary to build a \$300,000 township hall and send out engraved invitations to its open house, but felt it necessary to give the Senior Citizen Center only \$1,000 to keep it from closing. Would this extra money finance new equipment and furniture for the township hall? Or would this new money support the center which provides meals and transportation to those senior citizens living on fixed incomes?

4. An error in factor, assessment, improper percentage or whatever is not the responsibility of the taxpayer. The accountability is with the people paid to do this work — treasurer, supervisor, assessor, manager, etc.

Is there any compromise? Is there a solution? I feel there is a way to keep our taxes the same and still pay what the law demands by:

1. Reducing the township

millage to realize the same amount of the expected increase.

2. Voting on an increase in millage if necessary, before the budget is presented in April, 1978.

Hopefully, the township board would show its intent to keep spending and taxation at the local level in check. I certainly would like to hear more discussion on this subject by all taxpayers in St. Joseph Township.

Judy Ford
1883 N. Cambridge
St. Joseph, Mich.

SECRETARIES DON'T LIKE DEALING WITH LAWYER

Editor,

Among the many groups attempting to settle their contract differences with the Benton Harbor Area School District are the school secretaries. This group has been meeting since last spring in an attempt to settle during the summer months before schools opened.

Many of us are confused by the attitude of the board toward the secretaries. Instead of being treated as a part of the school family, we find ourselves facing a stranger at the negotiating table. Mr. Warren Andrews, hired by the Board of Education as Director of Personnel and Labor Relations, is there but does not speak. Mr. Michael Ward, an attorney from Kalamazoo, speaks for the board.

We believe most secretaries are sincere, reliable public servants. Most secretaries working in the school buildings are dedicated to the students they work with and the parents they serve.

It is then, very difficult to understand the feelings of the board in relation to the secretarial group. Mr. Andrews, no doubt, if given the opportunity, could discuss openly the problems facing the negotiating teams. It is almost impossible to understand why the board for the last six years has felt obliged to hire an out-of-town attorney who does not know the area and does not seem to feel any desire to speed up a settlement, even to reach one.

Surely the cost of such an attorney would go a long way

(See page 24, column 1)

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Israel Question Has Two Sides

WASHINGTON — Deportation, confiscation, racial discrimination, detention without trial — these are ugly words for ugly practices.

We hear a lot about such human rights violations these days in nations from South Africa to the Soviet Union. We condemn them, and we expect the U.S. government to do likewise.

But we hear little and say less about the sometimes brutal deprivation of human rights taking place on the West Bank, Gaza, the Sinai — in all the occupied Arab territories now controlled by Israel.

On the whole, we prefer not to know.

Israel is special. No other nation can match its claims on the emotional allegiance of the American people. No other nation even approaches its clout with the American government, especially the Congress.

That is why there was something extraordinary about a Senate subcommittee hearing this month on the plight of Arabs living on the West Bank and other occupied territories Israel has held for the past decade.

Witnesses with names like Salim Tamari, Ibrahim Bakjak and Fawzi Al-Asmar do not appear very often on Capitol Hill. Most members of Congress would prefer not to confront the kind of testimony such men can present.

But Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., is different. Of Lebanese descent, he is the only member of Congress both openly critical of Israel and openly supportive of the Palestinian Arabs.

And Abourezk is determined that his colleagues and his countrymen shall know what is happening with the establishment of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, the area most often pinpointed as the logical site for a Palestinian homeland once an overall Middle East peace is established.

For two days, Arab witnesses

told the Senate refugee subcommittee of which Abourezk is a member how the Israeli government has confiscated Arab lands in the occupied territories to build settlements where only Jews may live.

They testified that Arab intellectuals, university professors, engineers and other professionals have been subjected to midnight interrogations, house arrest, months of detention without trial and even deportation without the slightest exercise of due process.

They charged that Arab workers are hired as "cheap labor" to construct Jewish settlements at wages that average 40 percent less than those paid to Israelis.

They said Arabs are being driven from their homes and their lands by critical shortages of housing and employment, while Jewish settlers arrive in ever-growing numbers. Those who leave, desperate to find a means to support their families, usually are not permitted to return, they claimed.

Their testimony was corroborated by an Israeli citizen, Dr. Israel Shahak, a law professor at Hebrew University, who denounced government violations of the rights of West Bank Arabs.

"The two most significant aspects of those violations," Shahak said, "appear to be the confiscation of land, carried out in a particularly cruel and unjust way, and the creation of a regime of inequality and racist discrimination."

It was disturbing testimony, unpleasant in the extreme for those who prefer to believe that Israel can do no wrong. But it was important.

The Palestinian question, now more than ever, remains the key to a peace settlement in the Middle East. Israeli colonization of the West Bank, and the distressing human and civil rights violations that have accompanied it, can only be viewed as an obstacle to peace.

Tom Tiede

Police Snap Up New Laser Gun

WASHINGTON — At least three federal law enforcement and security forces have quietly been equipped with (1) the world's most lethal rifle, or (2) the world's most humane weapon.

It all depends on how you look at it.

The gun is the American 180, a Buck Rogers piece that is aimed by laser beam and fires at the astonishing rate of 30 shells a second. The U.S. Park police have been training on the weapon for more than a year; the Secret Service and FBI are among more than 300 other American police agencies using the rifle.

The gun doesn't look like a new generation of firepower. Its pistol grip stock and barrel cooling fins are reminiscent of the Thompson submachine gun of the 1920s. And its circular cartridge magazine is not unlike that of the Lewis guns which were bolted to the fusilages of a thousand World War I fighter planes.

But under the skin the American 180 is devastatingly new. The laser beam locks it precisely on target, and when activated the gun fires 177 rounds in a scant six seconds. The rifle uses nimble .22 cartridges which contain 40 grains of lead apiece, thus the six second burst contains 7,000 grains, deadly to any living thing.

U.S. Park police sergeant Carl Clipper says the 180's full magazine can be fired into a four-inch bullseye from a distance of 35 yards. The laser keeps it zeroed in, and the weapon's balance all but eliminates barrel climb. Clipper indicates that the four-pound force of the American 180 could chop a human being in half.

But withering power isn't the only function of the 180. The rifle's developer says it is

essentially a humane gun. Charles Goff of the Salt Lake City-based American International Corp. says the 180 can cow a victim without a shot being fired. "Once the laser beam hits a man, he knows he's had it; usually, he'll give up."

Goff says the intimidation aspect of the rifle has had several tests in the three years its been on the police-military market. Guards at Utah state penitentiary, for example, have successfully stopped a potential riot with an unloaded 180. "All they did," says Goff, "was fix the laser beam on the ringleaders; that did it."

The laser beam is a penitential stream of scarlet light. It is flashed from a battery-operated unit hooked under the gun's muzzle. On target, the beam appears as a red dot, clearly visible to both the shooter and the target. Goff says that dot is the electronic equivalent of a bullet hole. "That's why a suspect should quickly surrender."

To insure intimidation, Goff says police forces have used the assistance of propaganda. Since the weapon is relatively new, and its reputation as yet confined, criminals must be instructed as to the relationship between the laser dot and death. Goff says police bullhorns are often used to educate fleeing or barricaded felons.

Then too, the laser education can be presented more bluntly. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Goff says, police recently had to kill one suspect in order to save a second. The suspects were exchanging fire with the cops and would not be intimidated by talk of laser dots; when one man was blown away, however, his sobered companion yielded.



"Gentlemen, there is a large demand and market for 'trivia'. What are WE doing about it?"

— 50 Years Ago —
Middle west thermometers

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Lack Of Local Cash Blunting CETA's Point

Only 10 to 15 percent of CETA-funded workers in Berrien County are making the transition from these subsidized public service jobs to positions on regular payrolls, according to Weldon Burden, Berrien County CETA director. Burden made the statement today to correct an error contained in a story in Tuesday's paper. The story, reporting Burden's appearance before the Twin Cities Rotary Club, quoted him as indicating that only 10 to 15 percent of CETA workers have remained in their public service jobs.

Burden told the Rotarians, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program aim was that 50 percent of the workers would be taken onto the regular payrolls of the public or non-profit agencies they worked for when their CETA-subsidized jobs came to an end. However, only 10 to 15 percent are making the transition. The problem is that the governmental and other agencies don't have the money to hire additional employees, Burden explained.

At another point in the story, Burden was incorrectly reported as saying that Berrien county had 700 people in CETA-funded

jobs which brought the county unemployment rate down by one percent. What he actually said was that 700 CETA participants were placed into regular, unsubsidized employment which had decreased the jobless rate by one percent.

Burden also clarified another point relative to an anticipated rise in CETA jobs nationally to 1.4 million soon and possibly 2.3 million by fiscal 1981. He said this was qualified before the Rotarians by a statement that these increases would depend upon approval of President Carter's proposed welfare reform bill.



OWNERSHIP CHANGE: This is 1935 fire truck purchased by Charles Kerlikowske (center), Stevensville village councilman, from Tri-Unit Fire Department. Tri-Unit provides protection in Stevensville and townships of Lincoln and Royalton. Kerlikowske bought truck for \$500 to keep vehicle in Stevensville. Governing board of Tri-Unit sought sale because of space needs. With

Kerlikowske are Lloyd Both (left) of Tri-Unit committee on truck disposal, and Rudy Bohm, department chief. Kerlikowske said George Fusko and late Al Hoge mortgaged their homes to buy fire truck originally when Stevensville department was formed. Department later became part of Tri-Unit. (Ellen Bailey photo)

School Budgets Adopted

The Benton Harbor Board of Education Thursday night adopted a general fund budget of \$16.4 million and a school service fund budget of \$1.3 million.

Acting Superintendent Dean Sanders reported the 1977-78 general fund is a four percent increase over last year. Included in the new budget are the board's proposed 3.5 percent base pay raises for teachers, which with annual increment amount to six percent.

The district has four major employee groups still without contracts — teachers, secretaries, administrators and para-professionals.

Some 150 teachers and secretaries attended last night's budget hearing and adoption at Benton Harbor High School.

Local revenue (mainly property taxes) is expected to yield \$5.497 million, down \$200,000 from last year. State and federal revenues are expected to total \$10.6 million or 65 percent of the budget.

Sanders said local tax revenue will be lowered because of a drop of about \$2 million in state equalized valuation (tax base) of the district. The estimated valuation for 1977-78 is \$182,681,095.

Estimated expenditures in the \$16.4 million budget included \$12.9 million for direct program costs of running regular elementary and secondary education programs, plus other programs such as adult education, summer school, special education and transportation.

Indirect program costs are estimated at \$3.2 million including operations and facilities, maintenance custodial service, and administration.

The service fund budget lists expenditures of \$1,161,000 for food services and \$157,000 for athletics. State and federal sources will provide \$1,025,000 of the total with the balance from local sources and transfers.

Girl's Condition Is 'Improved'

Kathleen A. Romeu, 15, injured Wednesday in a gymnasium accident at St. Joseph High School, was reported in "improved" condition in the Memorial Hospital today. A hospital spokesman said this morning the high school sophomore, remains a patient in the hospital's intensive care unit. Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Romeu, of 4465 Terra Lane, Royalton Township, was admitted to the hospital early Wednesday afternoon after suffering a head injury when struck by closing sections of a mechanically operated partition in the high school gymnasium.

Kathleen was attending a physical education class taught by Mrs. Lee Poore at the time of the accident, according to Superintendent Burton Aldrich.



SJ STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS: These are the officers of the St. Joseph High school student senate for the 1977-78 year. In front, from left to right: Kathy McKee, secretary, and Sharon Hill, treasurer. At rear, from left: Brian Tunnell, president, and Joe Peterson, vice president. (Photo by Mark Weber)

\$144 FEE PAID

Medic I Licensed In BH, Says Chairman

The three ambulances and all attendants of Medic I ambulance service are licensed in Benton Harbor, according to Richard Kiesel, chairman of Community Emergency Service.

He said the service is paying \$144 a year for the licenses required by Benton Harbor. These fees are incorporated in the lease under which the service uses the old Southside Fire Station on Empire avenue, he explained.

Kiesel made a statement in response to a claim made at the Benton Harbor City Commission meeting Tuesday night that Medic I was operating without licenses in the city.

Kiesel, who is also assistant city manager and city assessor in St. Joseph, noted that Medic I not only is licensed in Benton Harbor, but is paying \$700 a month rent for the Southside Fire Station and another \$243 a month for utilities. The ambulances of the publicly-owned service are also licensed in the City of St. Joseph, where no

licenses are required for the attendants.

The claim that Medic I was not licensed in Benton Harbor was voiced by Stephen L. Reed, president and general manager of Rampart Ambulance, a private service.

Author Dies

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (AP) — James M. Cain, author of 25 detective thrillers, newspaperman, screenwriter and for a brief time editor of The New Yorker magazine, died Thursday night after suffering a heart attack. He was 85.



NEW PLANNER: Mrs. Patricia Jarvis of Millbury took her seat as new Benton Township planning commissioner last night. A Democrat, she was appointed to three-year term by township board of trustees and replaces George Culverhouse, a Republican, whose term expired.

NEW K-MART, PEOPLES STATE BRANCH

Benton Eyes Store, Bank Plans

The Benton Township Planning Commission last night sent to committee requests to review site plans for construction of a new K-mart store and Peoples State branch bank in the township.

Both the K-mart and the branch bank are planned to be built in the vicinity of the proposed Orchard Mall (formerly Pipestone Mall). The K-mart store would be built on 12.4 acres of the total 350-acre development and the bank is planned to be built across Napier Avenue from the development, at the corner of Napier and Downing avenues.

Under a new township ordinance amendment, the planning commission must review site plans of developments over one acre, including plans for landscaping, parking, setbacks, and driveways, before a building permit will be issued. Both sites already have the proper zoning, according to Planning Commission Chairman James Benson. The site plan review ordinance amendment was approved by the township board

of trustees and went into effect Sept. 20, Benson said.

Site preparation work at the Peoples State branch bank has already started, according to Chester Shuck, chief of township buildings and inspection, but actual construction can't begin until the site plan is approved by the township.

Vernon Schmaltz, vice president of Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, asked the planning commission to review plans for the K-mart site. Schmaltz said he was also representing Jack Jacobs, Chicago developer of the K-mart store, and said Pearson Construction is doing the building work on the K-mart store.

Schmaltz said the firm wants to begin foundation work before winter and hopes to have the \$4,000 square foot building completed by June or July.

The K-mart site is part of the 350-acre Orchard Mall development which eventually will include an enclosed shopping mall on 72 acres. The remaining acreage will be set aside for restaurants, office space, mul-

ti-family residences and auto dealerships, according to plans revealed earlier this year by the promoter, the Meyer C. Weiner Co. The K-mart site will not be included in the enclosed shopping mall development, but will be a separate development on a site south of the proposed mall.

Jeffrey Bratsburg, vice president and cashier for Peoples State, said the bank wants to begin laying asphalt for parking at the site. He said the branch bank is expected to be completed by early spring. Peoples State plans to open a temporary branch office at the site in a portable building Nov. 7 for customer's use while the permanent building is being built.

The planning commission also recommended approval last night of the second phase of requests by Jack Jacobs, K-mart developers, and Sandvik Inc. for bonding assistance totaling \$6.1 million.

Jacobs is seeking \$4.3 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds to construct the K-mart complex and Sandvik wants \$1.8 million

to install additional equipment at its plant in the Pipestone Industrial District.

Approved by the planning commission last night was a project plan designation for the two sites, a description of how the project will progress, detailing time schedules, improvements to be made, and the organization of the firms' management.

The Jacobs Co. plans to build the structure which K-mart would lease.

The project plan designation must still be approved by the Benton Board of Trustees, Berrien County Planning Commission and Berrien County Board of Commissioners before the bonds can be issued, according to Charles Shronk, Berrien County Economic Development director. If all necessary steps are approved the bonds would be issued by the county and the bonds would be paid off by the private developers.

The planning commission also set a public hearing Dec. 22 on a proposal for a bicycle shop

that earlier was rejected by planners under a D-2 zoning ordinance, but was sent back to planners by the board of trustees.

The board voted last week to send the issue back to the planning commission to reconsider whether the D-2 classification should be changed to allow the bicycle shop to operate on the north side of Napier Avenue between Norwood Avenue and Pipestone Road. D-2 zoning currently allows professional offices, but not retail businesses such as bicycle shops.

The request for the bicycle shop was made by Tom DeFosca, a real estate agent, in behalf of land sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, 1323 E. Napier Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lard, 1331 E. Napier; and the prospective buyer, Edward Mielke, owner of St. Joseph Cycle Shop, St. Joseph Township.

The planning commission also sent to committee a request by John Heemstra and Danny Hawkins for a used-car license at 845 E. Napier Ave.



TEACHERS LEAVE SINGING: Some 150 Benton Harbor school teachers and secretaries leave board of education meeting Thursday singing "We Shall Overcome," in reference to their unsettled contracts.

Teachers then staged flashlight procession outside of Benton Harbor High School. Teachers and secretaries sat on floor of student commons at Benton Harbor High school, listening quietly, during hearing and

adoption of 1977-78 school district budget. Benton Harbor Education Association and Benton Harbor Secretaries Association have joined forces in attempt

to reach settlements of contracts with Board of Education. Both groups have continued working without contracts. (Staff photo by Joe Herman)



Launch Scout Product Sale



VOLUNTEERS: Among volunteer product sale chairmen of Singing Sands Girl Scout Council who met for a sale orientation and luncheon in South Bend are from left, Mrs. James (Betty) Boynton, Mattawan; Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Clime, Marcellus; Mrs. Vail

(Shirley) Hanley, council product sale chairman, St. Joseph, and Mrs. James (Kay) Clear, Coloma. Orders for the Girl Scout products will be taken Nov. 18-28 and delivery will be in January. (Norma Payne photo)

November Campaign

Singing Sands Girl Scout Council has launched its annual product sale to be held Nov. 18-28.

Volunteer product sale chairmen of the council met at South Bend Elks Club for a sale orientation and luncheon hosted by Burry Division of Quaker Oats Company, supplier of the Girl Scout cookies.

The orientation was conducted by Dee Pankratz, representative of Burry Division, Mrs. Roger Nintz and Mrs. Ray Smith, South Bend volunteers.

Council product chairman is Mrs. Vail Hanley of St. Joseph. She is being assisted by William Brisbane of Union City.

Varieties to be offered this year are Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal Creme, sandwich cookies with vanilla cream centers; Scotch-tea, shortbread lightly sprinkled with sugar; Savannah, crumbly peanut-butter filled sandwich cookies; Mint, wafers with a chocolate mint flavored coating; and Cheddarettes, cheddar cheese snack crackers. The Chocolate Chip, Mint and Scotch-tea varieties are kosher products.

Girl Scouts will take orders for the products from Nov. 18 through Nov. 28, but will not accept payment until product delivery, Jan. 20-31. The price is \$1.25 per box.

Proceeds from the sale help subsidize the maintenance of the council camp sites, provide services to troops and the purchase of equipment on behalf of the Girl Scouts. A portion of the proceeds also provides money for the council's Girl Opportunity Fund, a source of direct financial assistance to girls for camping, participation in troop trips and council, national or international events.

Each troop retains a percentage of the product sale income and individual girls can earn patches, tote bags and campership credits as sales incentives.

The first nationally franchised Girl Scout cookie sale was in 1936. This year, nearly 2.7 million girls will sell about 79 million packages nationally.

Singing Sands Council, funded primarily through the United Way and the product sale, in the past year, has served 571 troops, over 13,000 girls and nearly 2,500 adults, in the following counties of Michigan, Berrien, Cass, Branch St. Joseph and Van Buren, and the following counties of Indiana, St. Joseph, Marshall, LaGrange, LaPorte and Starke.

Hospitals Schedule Diabetes Detection

Three area hospitals will be among the 141 throughout Michigan which will offer free testing for diabetes during Diabetes Detection week, Nov. 6-12.

Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, will conduct its diabetic screening from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10; Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, and Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10.

The testing is offered as a service of the American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate (ADA-M) and cooperating hospitals.

Diabetes mellitus is the third leading cause of death in the United States. It is the leading cause of new blindness and a major cause of heart attack and kidney failure.

Those most likely to have it are persons from diabetic families, those over 40 years of age, obese people, or a woman who has had a large child (usually nine or more pounds at birth), according to Dr. Gerald Beal, chief of the Department of Medicine at Memorial Hospital, and medical advisor for the area Diabetic Association.

"Diabetes is the body's inability to handle glucose (sugar)," Dr. Beal says. "Starches and sugars in food normally go through the intestine and into the blood in the form of sugar called glucose. An amount of this sugar is always in the blood and is used by the body for food and energy. Glucose is stored in the body in another form and released a glucose when needed."

"The storage and utilization of this sugar by the body largely depends on the production of insulin by the pancreas. If the pancreas fails to produce enough insulin, the normal storage and use of the sugar is altered. This results in an unusually high amount of glucose in the blood, which passes through the kidneys and into the urine."

Diabetes is designated by the juvenile-type and adult-onset. In juvenile-type diabetes, patients are usually children or young adults.

The latter is the most severe of the two types. The more common symptoms of juvenile-type diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, rapid weight loss, constant hunger, weakness, drowsiness or fatigue, intense itching and dry skin, faltering eyesight, and skin infections or sores.

Patients normally do not get the less severe type, adult-onset diabetes, until they are over 40 years old. Most common symptoms for this type of diabetes are fatigue and weakness, aching, blurred vision, numbness or tingling in fingers or toes, skin infections, or they may have no symptoms at all.

The best way to have diabetes discovered is through detection, according to Pat Darnell, M.T., (ASCP), chief laboratory technologist at Memorial. "The sooner the disease is discovered and proper control is regimented, the greater the diabetic's chances are of living an active life."

The free blood test takes only a few minutes and will be done by a professional laboratory technician using a sophisticated modern instrument and reliable technique.

According to the Michigan Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, an accurate test can be assured by eating a big meal which is heavy in starches and sugars approximately two hours before the test.

A good breakfast to have before the test, for example, would be fruit or juice, cereal with milk and sugar, buttered toast with jam and coffee or tea.

Those planning to take the test after lunch, should have a bowl of soup, a sandwich, cake or pie for dessert and a glass of milk.

The meal should be eaten within a 15-minute time period and nothing else except water should be drunk or eaten before the test.

The American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate, has been actively involved in detection since 1949. The 1978 Detection Week program tested 34,790 people and identified 645 new diabetics.

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Around the clock with **WOMEN**

This Treat Will Do The Trick

Pretzel House

If you are looking for a real treat to keep the Halloween goblins happy, a pretzel candy house will surely do the trick.

A colorful centerpiece for a Halloween party, this appetizing house will also delight the stream of spooky visitors who may come knocking at your door. And the tray or bowl of tasty treats that they have come to loot can be filled with the same assortments of candies and pretzels that are needed to build the house.

The silo and sheaves of grain are also a reminder that Halloween is the eve of All Saints Day, a day of feasting and giving thanks for a bountiful harvest. In fact, the pretzel candy house can be a feast in itself when Halloween is over.



HALLOWEEN PRETZEL HOUSE

Makes one house and silo
2 empty 1-pound cans
Cardboard or stiff poster board
Tape
16 inch round of stiff cardboard

Pretzels: sticks, rings, nuggets, tiny twist pretzels
Candies: gumdrops, pillow mints, jelly rings, green spearmint leaves, chocolate kisses, round red and white peppermint candies

Decorator's frosting (recipe below)

From the cardboard or poster board, cut the following pieces for the house and silo:

The silo roof — one 6-inch diameter circle with a cut from the edge to the center.
The house roof — One 10-inch by 8 1/2-inch piece, folded in half on 10-inch side.

The sides — Two 5-inch by 8 1/2-inch pieces.

The ends — two 5-inch by 8-inch pieces trimmed to form a peak for the roof.

To make the silo, place one can on top of the other and tape together evenly. Using the 6-inch circle with the slit, overlap the edges of the cut to shape a shallow cone-roof. Tape in place. (Use as much tape as you need to make construction solid — the frosting and decorations will hide all this.)

Tape the house together. Begin by taping walls together, then the roof. Position the house and silo on the 16-inch cardboard circle and tape securely in place.

Prepare decorator's frosting (below). Keep it covered when not in use so it won't dry out.

Beginning with the silo, spread a thin layer of the frosting on all surfaces. Starting at the bottom, press a vertical row of pretzel sticks firmly into the frosting. Continue until sides are covered. Arrange pretzel sticks on roof to make a "thatched" effect. Trim outer edges of roof with colorful gumdrops.

Spread sides and ends of house with a thin layer of frosting. Use pretzel nuggets to form a door, and position pretzel rings on front, back and sides to form windows (two to a side is

effective).
Press a vertical row of pretzel sticks around all four sides. Break sticks when necessary, to fit around windows and door. Push pillow mints into the exposed frosting on the four sides above the pretzel sticks and up to the roof line or gumdrops can be used to top-off the pillow mints.

Spread a thin layer of frosting on the roof. Use pretzel sticks to line the edges and peak. Press rows of pretzel rings on both sides of the roof. Press one red and white peppermint candy into each ring.

Finally, spread frosting to the

edges of the cardboard "ground" and cover it with tiny twist pretzels. Decorate the edges of the circle with spearmint leaves and chocolate kisses (a dab of frosting can be used on each kiss to make it stick). Decorate the foundations of the house (where it meets the "ground") with gumdrops.

For an extra, push several pretzel sticks into the jelly rings to resemble sheaves of grain

and place them next to the silo.

Your Halloween harvest treat is ready!

Decorator's Frosting
Two-thirds cup egg whites
Two pounds sifted confectioners sugar

Beat egg whites with half of the sugar. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar. Continue beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks.

Senior Citizens Activities

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Central County Senior Citizens Center has scheduled the following activities for November:

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — Blood pressure clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.,odus Township Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 — Bus trip to Michigan City, departs at

10:30 a.m., returns at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Board meeting, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Christmas craft demonstration, Craft and Trim Shop, Stevensville, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Legal advice and counseling, appointments necessary. Senior citizens table, Jaycees bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Youth Memorial building, fairgrounds.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Blood pressure clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Eau Claire Village Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Speaker, Steve Wilson of Michigan National Bank, investments and services available to senior citizens, 2 p.m., center.

Make Hang-Ups For Halloween

Attach strings to in-the-shell walnuts and paint on jack-o'-lantern faces with white poster paint.

Or use luminous paint that glows in the dark. The kids will love them and they're so easy to make, too.

BH Library Plans Film On Zoos

Part I of "Great Zoos of the World" will be shown Monday, Oct. 31, at 12:15 p.m., in the auditorium of Benton Harbor Public Library.

Part I will include the San

Diego Zoo, called "the world's greatest zoo," and which boasts the largest number of animals on display. The zoo is famous for its many rare animals such as koala bears, proboscis monkeys and pygmy chimpanzees. Part 2 will be shown the following week.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library

collection include, Unless You Die Young by Gladys Hasty Carroll, HE Ralnerow by Jane Gilmore Rushing, Kramer Versus Kramer by Avery Corman, The Silver Falcon by Evelyn Anthony, The Devil on Horseback by Victoria Holt, No Holly for Miss Quinn by Miss Read, The Cracker Factory by Joyce Reheba-Burditt and Dreaming of Babylon by Richard Brautigan.

Pie Topped With Cheese

For a different touch to that favorite fruit pie, here is a recipe for Cheddar Sour Cream Topping. Gently blend together one and one-half cups dairy sour cream and one cup (four ounces), shredded Cheddar cheese.

Spread over top of fruit pie during the last five minutes of baking. A tasty variation is to substitute one-half cup crumbled Blue cheese for Cheddar cheese.

HYPNOSIS



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Monday, Nov. 7
SMOKING 6 TO 8 P.M.
WEIGHT 8:30 TO 10:30
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HOLIDAY INN
POTENTIALS
UNLIMITED

Lawrence Library Exhibit

LAWRENCE — An art exhibit will be held at the Lawrence Library Tuesday, Nov. 1, through Saturday, Nov. 5.

Hours for the exhibit which will feature works of local residents will be noon to 5 p.m., each day.

Exhibitors are Ella Marion Medwell, Ardis Fairbanks, Dorothy Marcelletti, Rhonda Rowe, Kathy Rowe, Bertha Woodrum, Pat Mason, Florence Miller, Rhonda Arndt, John Hawkinson, Alfred Soppelsa, Laverne Jewell and Gabriel Reihertson.

Caramel Coated Popcorn Balls

It's not easy to curb the snacking habit but you can step up wholesomeness in practical tasty ways. For example, try caramel popcorn balls with a little extra trimming.

Shape popcorn mixture around whole pitted sun-dried prunes, or dot the popped corn with snipped chewy prunes before you add the caramel coating.

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Glenford HOME CENTER

Holiday Bazaar



BRIDGMAN CLUB 20: Club Twenty will sponsor a holiday gift bazaar Friday, Nov. 4, from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. until closing at Bridgman Supply Company. Baked goods will be available Saturday. Among the bazaar items will be crocheted and knitted items in addition to other handmade gifts. Proceeds will be given to the community scholarship as well as other community projects. Displaying quilted gift items are, from left, Mrs. David (Sue) Knowlton, co-chairman, and Mrs. Gary (Judy) Owen, club president. Mrs. Dale (Karen) Freehling and Mrs. Richard (Pat) Stelter are also co-chairmen. (Staff photo)

Club Circuit

XI RHO CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will hold a Halloween costume party for members and children Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Smith, 2840 Carrie Lane, St. Joseph.

XI GAMMA THETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will hold a Halloween party for members and guests Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kozluk, 1865 Briarcliff, St. Joseph.

ALPHA BETA EPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, at the home of Mrs. Frank Linn, 3655 Wissing Lane, St. Joseph. The program will be auctions and antiques. The committee includes Mrs. Howard Collins, Mrs. Paul Harling, Mrs. Robert Rinehart and Miss Ruth Johnson.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Harbor-Benton Township Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 31.

Monday, Oct. 31 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Ron's Super Market, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 — Briarwood Apartments, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3 — Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

TC Senior Citizens Activities Listed

Activities for twin city area senior citizens for the month of November include:

MONDAYS

Benton Harbor-Benton Township Senior Service Center, 53 Wall St., Benton Harbor, 10 a.m., ceramics and macrame; make tray decorations for Meals-On-Wheels anytime.

Blossom Acres Senior Service Center, Concord Street, Benton Harbor, noon-3:30 p.m., same daily activities as Wall Street Center.

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township Senior Service Center, 500 Main St., St. Joseph, 1 p.m., cancer dressings and quilting.

Opportunity Club, YWCA, St. Joseph, Nov. 7, preparation for YWCA Hobby Bazaar; Nov. 14, 12:30 p.m., potluck and cards; Nov. 21, 1:30 p.m., program to be announced; Nov. 28, 1:30 p.m., travel film.

TUESDAYS

Nutrition Center, 226 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, Nov. 22, noon, Thanksgiving dinner, reservations needed.

Home League, 'Salvation Army,' Nov. 1, noon, potluck; Nov. 8, worship service; Nov. 15, film; Nov. 22, birthday party; Nov. 29, gift wrapping for League of Mercy, all meetings at 1:30 p.m. at Citadel, except Nov. 1.

Benton Harbor-Benton Township, 10 a.m., table games, knitting, crocheting; Blossom Acres SSC, noon, same activities.

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township, 1 p.m. craft work of your choice; 7 p.m. card parties; Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-noon, legal aid by appointment; Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. open board meeting; Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m., newsletter assembly.

Blossom Acres Senior Service Center, noon, table games, knitting, crocheting.

WEDNESDAYS

Benton Harbor-Benton Township, 10 a.m., sewing, quilting, painting; Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-noon, legal aid by appointment; Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., health screening by appointment.

Blossom Acres, noon-3:30 p.m., sewing, quilting, painting.

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township, Nov. 16, 9:15 a.m., trip to South Bend.

Nutrition Program: Nov. 9, noon, special program at Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairplain Plaza, reservations needed.

THURSDAYS

Benton Harbor-Benton Township, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., blood pressure checks; Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m., Socialites meeting.

St. Joseph-Lincoln Township, Nov. 17, 12:30-3:30 p.m., blood pressure checks.

Handicrafters, YWCA, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., project and sack lunch, except Nov. 24.

Golden Agers, Salvation Army, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m., program, "What Do You Know About Rocks?"

Berrien County Council on Aging, Nov. 17, 3 p.m., open board meeting.

Y's Seniors, YWCA, Nov. 3 and 17, 6:30 p.m., potluck and cards.

All Centers, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Variety Show, Lakeshore High School, contact center or club for tickets; Nov. 24 and 25, no scheduled events for clubs or centers.

FRIDAYS

Benton Harbor-Benton Township, Nov. 4 and 5, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Craft and Hobby Show, Brick Alley, Fairplain Plaza; bowling or games.

Blossom Acres, bowling or games.

Senior Citizens' Counseling Service, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., United Auto Workers building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Nutrition Program, reservations for following week, 927-2495, reserve anytime for Nov. 9 Plaza Manor dinner or Nov. 22 Thanksgiving dinner.

For additional information call 983-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.

Overeaters Anonymous Meetings

Local chapters of Overeaters Anonymous, designed for the compulsive eater, have announced their weekly meeting for interested men, women and teenagers.

Meetings are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. at St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association, 2717 South State St., St. Joseph, and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bridgman Library.

Founded in 1960, OA is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous' principles of behavior control.

The basic concept of OA is that compulsive overeating is a disease which affects the person on three levels — physical, spiritual and emotional. Persons feel they are unable to control their compulsion permanently without help.

Teen Council Meeting Nov. 1

NILES — Christmas decorations and gift items will be the theme of the meeting of the Teen Council Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at Niles Community Library.

Preschool story hours will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 10:15 a.m. and Thursday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

Tiny tot story hours will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Films will be shown at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the library.

Defines 'Hard' Cider

Consumers have been asking what actually is "hard" cider, according to Maryann Beckman district extension agent.

Mrs. Beckman says:

Hard cider is apple juice allowed to ferment until all the sugar has been changed to alcohol. It then becomes a "mildly" alcoholic beverage. It is sometimes possible to buy hard cider, bottled in bond, at wine and liquor stores, though it's not widely available.

Applejack on the other hand, is widely available, but it's not the same thing as hard cider. Applejack is "purposely" distilled cider or apple brandy and is available only in stores selling distilled liquors and wines.

Plans Nursing Exam

DOWAGIAC — An examination designed to assist in the guidance and placement of persons who want to become practical nurses will be offered for the first time Saturday, Nov. 12, at Southwestern Michigan College.

Testing will begin at 9 a.m. and end approximately at 12:30 p.m. on the SMC campus. An examination fee of \$8 will be charged at the test site to each person taking the test.

The exam, the Pre-Admission Assessment for Practical Nursing, is designed to measure what an individual has learned so far in life. Some questions deal with things which may have been learned in school, and others are concerned with things which may have been learned through everyday living, according to Ron Brechner, assistant dean of student services, admissions.

The examination is not required for SMC's one-year practical nursing certificate program, but is recommended for persons applying for the program, as an additional indicator of certain skills and abilities. A "passing" or "failing" mark is not determined; test results merely show how a person's scores compare with those of other applicants, Brechner added.

The examination itself actually consists of three tests, including an achievement test in general mathematics, an achievement test in general science and health and an aptitude test designed to test some verbal skills, including vocabulary and reading comprehension.

SMC will also administer in December the National League for Nursing examination for applicants for the two-year associate degree nursing (RN) program.

For additional information about nursing exams or the nursing or health programs at SMC, interested persons may contact the SMC Admissions office.

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Name President For Auxiliary

DECATUR — Mrs. Herbert McGrew has been re-elected president of American Legion Auxiliary No. 308.

Other officers are Mrs. Doron Paul, vice president; Mrs. Donald Newton, secretary; Mrs. Dean Mathias, treasurer, and Mrs. Silas Wellman, chaplain and sunshine chairman.

SH MUSIC BOOSTERS Smorgasbord



SUNDAY EVENT: South Haven Instrumental Music Boosters will sponsor third annual smorgasbord Sunday, Oct. 30 from noon to 5 p.m. at high school cafeteria. Preparing centerpiece are, from left, Mrs. Jack (Pat) Reeder, Mrs. Tony (Nancy) Kanicki and Mrs. Philip (Vivian) Bierhalter. Proceeds benefit instrumental music program at all grade levels in South Haven school system. Last year more than 500 people attended. Tickets, which will be available at the door, will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 years of age and under. (Tom Renner photo)

Plans Nursing Exam

DOWAGIAC — An examination designed to assist in the guidance and placement of persons who want to become practical nurses will be offered for the first time Saturday, Nov. 12, at Southwestern Michigan College.

Testing will begin at 9 a.m. and end approximately at 12:30 p.m. on the SMC campus. An examination fee of \$8 will be charged at the test site to each person taking the test.

The exam, the Pre-Admission Assessment for Practical Nursing, is designed to measure what an individual has learned so far in life. Some questions deal with things which may have been learned in school, and others are concerned with things which may have been learned through everyday living, according to Ron Brechner, assistant dean of student services, admissions.

The examination is not required for SMC's one-year practical nursing certificate program, but is recommended for persons applying for the program, as an additional indicator of certain skills and abilities. A "passing" or "failing" mark is not determined; test results merely show how a person's scores compare with those of other applicants, Brechner added.

The examination itself actually consists of three tests, including an achievement test in general mathematics, an achievement test in general science and health and an aptitude test designed to test some verbal skills, including vocabulary and reading comprehension.

SMC will also administer in December the National League for Nursing examination for applicants for the two-year associate degree nursing (RN) program.

For additional information about nursing exams or the nursing or health programs at SMC, interested persons may contact the SMC Admissions office.

Grace B Pauley Co

404-406 STATE ST., ST. JOSEPH

Due To Our Holiday Elegance Fashion Show Pauley's Will Be Closed At 12:00 Noon Sat., Oct. 29th

Reservations Are Closed For Tomorrows Show, However, We'll Look Forward To Seeing You At Our Spring Preview . . . Make Your Reservations Early.

Show Narrated By Bettie 'D' of Hilltop Centers.

Staging by: Kerlys Flower House.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Trick-Or-Treating Advice

Dear Ann: Please get this in the paper before Halloween. I could save some little lives. I am addressing myself to the parents of children under 11 years of age.

If your kids want to go trick-or-treating, don't just let them run loose. An older brother or sister (at least 16 years of age) or you should stay close enough to keep an eye on them at all times. Instruct the children to ring only doorbells of neighbors who know them. A two-block radius of your own home should be the limit.

Impress on your children that they must not eat anything given to them until they get home. Then examine whatever they collect and decide what is safe. Every year children die because some nut put razor blades in apples or poison in the fudge.

If your children wear costumes, make sure they can walk in them without falling down. Several youngsters have been hit by cars because they tripped in the street on long skirts. Also make certain they wear something white so they can be seen by oncoming cars. Black costumes or all-dark clothes are hazardous.

The best idea of all is to have a Halloween party in your own home and invite the neighbors' kids in. It would eliminate a lot of worry and be a great deal safer. Believe me, it's worth the trouble. — A Mother who Learned The Hard Way

Dear Mother: Here's your letter three days before Halloween — and it's a good one. I

especially like the last suggestion. There's no place like home.

No Hesitation

Dear Ann Landers: A certain member of our family is a male homosexual. (I'll call him Greg.) We have all known for quite some time (he is now 32), but no one ever discusses it. Greg is an attorney, well respected, dresses conservatively (no flaming queen) and he is bright, witty and fun to be with.

Problem: My sister has a beautiful five-year-old boy. He just loves Greg. She dreads the day Greg asks to take the boy somewhere alone. How should she handle the situation? — Also Worried

Dear Also: If it's child molesting you are concerned about, may I disabuse you of a common myth? The vast majority of males who go in for this sort of thing are heterosexuals. Some guys have been known to bother little boys but this is not their usual pattern.

If it were my son I would have no hesitation whatever about allowing Greg to be alone with the youngster. And — while we're on the subject — all children should be taught early



ANN LANDERS

(three years of age is not too soon) that they must never pet, not anyone to take off their clothing or touch their private parts. Moreover, if it is suggested, they should be instructed to say "no" and tell Mom or Dad immediately.

Right And Wrong

Dear Ann: I am a 14-year-old girl and have a brother Buddy who is six years old. He is a pest and a troublemaker.

I am being grounded for one full week because I slapped

Buddy yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when I caught him eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When dinner time comes he is never hungry. How can he be when he is eating junk every ten minutes? I worry that Buddy might die early because of his terrible eating habits. Please say something to help me. — Abused Sis

Dear Sis: You are right to be concerned about Buddy's eating habits but apparently your mother doesn't approve of your slapping the kid and neither do I. Are you really worried about his health or did you use that as an excuse to belt him one for something else?

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal with It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send \$0.95 in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11895, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Schedule Area Events

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Ray (Minnette) Winkel will demonstrate ways to use driftwood at a meeting of the Lawrence Garden Club Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. in the social rooms of the American National Bank.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward (Ruth) Sievers and Mrs. Raul (Shirley) Vannier.

LAWRENCE — O-So-EZ Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger (Marie) Root.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Earl (Lynne) Thomas, Mrs. Douglas (Louise) Probyn, Mrs. Torrey (Marie) Dillenbeck, Mrs. James (Ethel) Wendt and Mrs. William (Betty) Dunn.

LAWRENCE — Junior Gar-

den Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Lawrence Library.

Mrs. William (Pauline) Heldt will demonstrate how to make Thanksgiving table decorations using autumn materials.

Prospective members, 6 to 11-year-olds, are invited.

LAWRENCE — Ladies Home Bible Study of Lawrence Bible Church will meet at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the homes of Mrs. Roy (Marjorie) Moore and Mrs. Greg (Brigitte) Alburtus.

LAWRENCE — Bible Guards

will meet at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Lawrence United Methodist Church.

GANGES — Jill Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orrin Enstfeld.

Program will be presented by Mrs. Richard Stehle.

GANGES — New Day Senior Citizens club will attend Fred Waring Orchestra's concert Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids.

The bus will leave St. Peter's Catholic Church, Douglas, at 5 p.m.

Fernwood Activities

A three-day workshop on matted and framing will be offered at Fernwood Nature Center.

Classes, taught by Ken Southoff, arts and crafts coordinator, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31; Wednesday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 4. Participants will learn to cut glass, select and cut mats and assemble frames.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., Bill Bingenman will conduct the final astronomy segment in his three-part series. In this class, "The Sky of Fall," students will observe the latest change in the night sky. A few openings remain.

The last regularly scheduled classes at Fernwood of the 1977 season will be the traditional Christmas greens. Instructors will be Sharon Yantis, Peg Burmann and Stan Beikmann, Fernwood director and horticulturist.

Five sessions will be offered. Class times are from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15, and Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18. An evening class will be offered Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons may register by telephoning Fernwood, south of Berrien Springs on Range Line road.

Farming Lecture Wednesday

BANGOR — David K. Rack, special services librarian for Van Buren County Libraries, will present a slide lecture Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Bangor branch library.

Rack's lecture will deal with methods of organic farming and gardening and will stress the importance of a chemical free diet.



Erma Bombeck

Cart-To-Cart Combat

If there is any greater panic that grips a woman than when they open up a new register at the check-out line, I don't know what it is.

I have seen sweet little old ladies drive their carts over the handles of small children, plow through gum displays, and suffer spark burns from cart-to-cart combat in an effort to get there first.

Last Friday, I was third in a check-out line when one of the stock boys opened a new register. Before I could back up my cart, a woman in a green warm-up suit, cut me off at the breath mints, leaped over the National Enquirer, and jockeyed into first place.

"I hope your Cornish game hen thaws," I said bitterly and would have bitten my tongue out. That is exactly the kind of remark I deplore and is giving supermarkets a bad name. Where have all the manners gone?

Maybe what we need are guidelines. Possibly:

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUPERMARKET SHOPPING

1. Thou shalt not find humor in the woman who always gets the shopping cart with the two wobbly wheels that head for the door when the other two wheels are headed down an aisle.
2. Thou shalt not separate

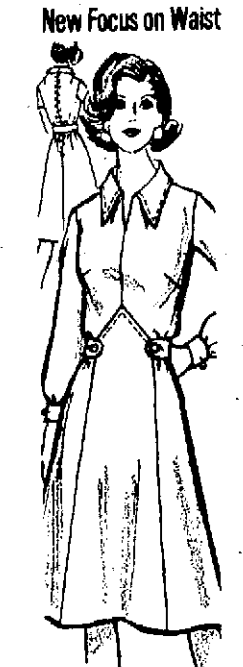
only the good, firm bananas and leave the others to die alone.

3. Produce managers should not make shoppers crazy by putting out 3,000 plastic bags and 27 wire ties.
4. Women who have opinions on what sweetbreads look like in the meat case should keepeth it to themselves.
5. Carry-out boys shall not pack bread and eggs under the ham and bird seed just to get your attention.
6. People who do not declare coupons until the total should not be given over to a mob for lynching.
7. Thou shalt not double park in the frozen food aisle lest those who are detained suffer from death by frost.
8. Shoppers who realize they have bought too much and put milk and fresh fish aside at the checkout counter should be treated with compassion.
9. There is goodness somewhere in women who have each of their five children go through the express line with six items each.
10. Thou shalt have patience with the shopper who cashes a check. On a bank in Leningrad, With no I.D. For 500 rubles. At 5:30 in the evening. In the express line. Punch her out later in the parking lot.

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Trim your tree a new way with these merry, mini-dolls.

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osoi



Your Birthday

Saturday Oct. 29, 1977

You will make several changes this coming year that will produce fortunate results. They will seem minor at the time, but the residual effects will be extensively beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures can be very rewarding and profitable for you today, particularly if the final decisions have your stamp of approval. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$5 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be rather lucky today, but it will come about gradually. You'll just happen to be involved with the right people at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you choose to mix business and pleasure today, they should blend well. Set up a luncheon or dinner with the boss or that important client.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conditions generally will be to your liking today. A factor that could add even a greater dimension to your fun would be something creative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be all eyes-and-ears today. You might see or hear of an opportunity of considerable magnitude. A social contact could be the tipster.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Observe closely today how one you hold in high esteem

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ATTENTION BOWLERS!

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate your comments on relief from anhidrosis. The absence of both sensible and insensible perspiration creates a body temperature of 103 degrees plus in 80 degree-weather. Would orthostatic hypotension with blood pressure levels of 70 over 50 being common contribute to this uncomfortable situation?

DEAR READER — The low blood pressure and absence of sweating are probably caused by the same abnormalities. Individuals with these two disorders also often have problems with sphincters that may affect bowel or bladder function to some degree.

We think these are related to abnormalities in the sympathetic nervous system possibly involving more than one area. I think you should be evaluated by a neurologist if you have not been already.

Meanwhile, sweating is an important mechanism to cool the body. The insensible perspiration alone enables us to be air conditioned with evaporative cooling. You will need to take every advantage of mechanisms to keep the body cool that you can. So I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, to give you a summary of how the body heat is regulated. Others interested in either fever or cooling the body who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it to P.O. box 1611, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Perhaps you may be interested in my case. I am a male in my 98th year and have been having trouble with my feet swelling. My doctor said that he could not do anything, that the swelling was due to my advanced age. I raised the foot of my bed about six inches and within a month the swelling had subsided. I do not indulge in alcohol and eat the plainest food and otherwise am in good health.

DEAR READER — Congratulations on your 98 years. Swelling of the feet can have several different causes, including nutritional problems, heart disease, liver disease, varicose veins and others. What to do about it often depends upon what causes it.

It is fluid, and fluid tends to run downhill. As long as the feet are below the level of the heart they will tend to swell if a person accumulates excess fluid from any cause. Elevating the foot of the bed at night might help get the fluid out of your feet but it simply shifts upward in the body which may not be so good. It is likely to accumulate in the hose skin over the back. The shifting of the fluid does not mean that it has been eliminated from the body.

Old age alone does not cause fluid accumulation. There is a reason. The underlying problem may not be correctable but usually there is some help for it. If it is heart failure, heart medicines (the digitalis group), diuretics to stimulate the elimination of salt and a salt-restricted diet often help. If it is kidneys, liver or varicose veins, other measures may be indicated.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 3 2		♠ Q 7	
♥ Q 1 2		♥ J 10 7	
♦ 8 7		♦ J 10 6	
♣ Q J 10 9		♣ K 7 5 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 10 9 4		♠ A 8 6 5	
♥ 9		♥ A K 8 6 5	
♦ Q 9 3 2		♦ A K 5 4	
♣ A 8 5 3		♣ -	
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — JA			

did. South was going to make two spades, two clubs and his own five trumps with one diamond ruff in dummy.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠ A 5 3 2 ♣ K 9 7 ♢ Q 5 3 4 ♣ A 2

The correct opening bid in all standard systems is one club. This is not an artificial club, but merely the best bid to start with and, of course, you should not consider a pass with 14 high-card points.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Large Cheese For President

Local pride in cheesemaking during the early years in America is exemplified by the farmers from the Berkshire foothill town of Cheshire, Mass., who in 1801 joined forces to make a 1,235 pound block of cheese in honor of President Jefferson.

The mammoth cheese, four feet and seven inches in diameter, was drawn on a sleigh pulled by six horses and presented to President Jefferson on New Year's Day, 1802.

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Phantom At Opera Is A Town Legend

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — The phantom of the Woodstock Opera House, a ghost named Elvira, has been seen by theater casts — and sometimes heard

meaning her disapproval — as she sits in her favorite seat on the aisle.
“During rehearsals, they all believed they saw Elvira sitting in her reserved seat, DD113, on the aisle in the balcony, or

moving about up there as resident critic,” says Esther Wanieck, director of the Nutcracker Suite Ballet which opens Nov. 26.
According to legend, at the turn of the century, Elvira, a

beautiful actress, hanged herself in the belfry of the opera house after being spurned by her lover. Her ghost has roamed the building ever since.

School children in this community northwest of Chicago have heard more about Elvira than about Orson Welles, Paul Newman and Geraldine Page — all of them former Woodstock Players.

“I’ve seen Elvira a half dozen times,” says Mrs. Wanieck. “She wears a diaphanous, full-

length, pink dress. Her flaxen hair flows over her shoulders. She is tall and slender. Those who have not seen her have felt her spirit.”

The city librarian is swamped by requests of school children researching Elvira. But there is no factual material on her, not even documentation of her death. She was known only as Elvira.

“She never talks, but her sighs can be heard — of approval, disapproval, boredom, frustration or hap-

piness,” says Mrs. Wanieck. “She has excellent taste and humor. Once she turned out all the lights on a TV crew doing a documentary.”

Elvira is a well-liked personality whose presence in the 87-year-old theater has never hurt the box office.

“Although Elvira has her own seat, she is not there during performances. We sell her seat on a first-come, first-serve basis. It is in more demand than any other,” says Doug Rankin, director of the opera house.



NO FEARFUL PHANTOM: Doug Rankin, director of Woodstock, Ill., Opera House northwest of Chicago, sits with his knee on seat DD113. Local folklore insists the seat is often occupied by Elvira, ghost of beautiful actress who hanged herself in opera house's belfry about turn of century. Elvira's no monster, though, and townspeople are happy to have her there. (AP Wirephoto)

Erie N-Plant Opposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Consumers' Counsel William Spratley, questioning the need for a proposed nuclear power plant along Lake Erie, wants to intervene in Ohio Power Siting Commission hearings on the facility.

The Erie Nuclear Power Plant, estimated to cost \$2.8 billion, would be located about nine miles southeast of Sandusky.

Construction is proposed by Ohio Edison for the CAPCO system, a joint venture of three Ohio electric companies, Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Toledo Edison and Ohio Edison, and two Pennsylvania utilities.

The consumers' counsel office, in its petition, questioned whether construction of the

facility is necessary at this time to meet the energy needs of the companies' customers.

The petition cited a 1976 report by the Arthur D. Little accounting firm that concluded that excess capacity will result if the facility is constructed according to the proposed time schedule.

Spratley's petition argues that the consumers' counsel should be allowed to intervene because construction of the plant would have a direct effect on customers' rates. Spratley announced Thursday he wants to intervene.

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2 Performances
10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
at
Fairplain Jr. High School
Napier & Colfax
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Adults: \$3.00 - Children: \$1.50

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Carter Signing Prisoner Exchange Bill



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is signing legislation that could bring several hundred Americans now held in Mexican jails home in time for Christmas.

The bill Carter planned to sign in a White House ceremony today sets up the machinery to carry out prisoner exchange treaties between the United States and the governments of Mexico and Canada. They are the first such treaties signed by this country.

Both treaties allow U.S. citizens held in Mexico or Canada to choose to serve the remainder of their sentences in U.S. jails.

There has been little agitation for that opportunity from Americans held in Canada. But the Justice Department, based on interviews in Mexico, estimates that at least 300 of the approximately 600 Americans now held in Mexico would prefer to serve their sentences in U.S. prisons.

The treaties also allow Mexicans and Canadians now held in the United States to return to their home countries, but there is no estimate of how many would like to do so.

Most of the Americans jailed in Mexico were arrested for carrying drugs after the Nixon administration pressured the

Mexican government in the early 1970s to crack down on narcotics traffic, the State Department says.

Those arrested were not those who supplied the money for the

drug trade, but "the mules who acted as couriers," the department says.

The prisoners and their families say the Mexican justice system is riddled with bribery.

Prisoners say they often must pay even for food and shelter.

Their complaints led to the U.S.-Mexican treaty, which was signed last November and quickly ratified by the Mexican

government. The Canadian agreement followed.

Congress finished action on the treaties and their enabling legislation Tuesday.

The Mexican treaty enables the Americans who return to apply for parole, which Mexico does not allow to drug offenders. But in return, it requires them to waive their right to challenge the validity of their conviction in a U.S. court.

The treaty stipulates that the courts of one country cannot reverse a conviction from the other.

Legal scholars testified that provision probably will be quickly tested in the courts by a prisoner who, fell, he was unfairly convicted in Mexico.

Dealer Charged In Rebate Plan

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — A Montcalm County Dodge dealer is accused of keeping \$2,000 that was supposed to go to customers in a 1975 Dodge truck cash rebate plan.

Jeff Branch Jr., president of Jeff Branch Motor Sales Inc., entered no plea Thursday in Montcalm County District Court to a felony charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. A preliminary exam was set for Nov. 21.

The state attorney general's office said the charges end an investigation of the dealership that began 10 months ago. No other persons are involved, said assistant Atty. Gen. Clive Gemmill.

The alleged fraud occurred during a \$200 rebate offered buyers of new Dodge trucks between July and November 1975. Customers signed affidavits specifying whether they wanted the \$200 be sent directly

to them or to the dealer, who would then knock \$200 off the purchase price.

Branch allegedly told customers his dealership wasn't participating in the rebate plan, then having Chrysler Corp. send the rebates directly to him. Ten customers were involved, the state says.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Gemmill said this was the only such case of which his office is aware in Michigan, but one Chrysler official said there have been similar rebate cases around the country that were handled internally.

The official said none of the cases involved large amounts of money and some were simply "differences of opinion" over who was entitled to how much money.



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Tickets purchased at McDonald's restaurants located in Benton Harbor/St. Joe may be redeemed only at the Southtown Twin Theatres, 815 St. Joseph Drive, St. Joe, Michigan.



25¢

This week
Charlotte's Web



EASY LIFT: Nancy Davidson easily handles a door, made from a graphite fiber composite in garage of Ford Motor Co. scientific research laboratory in Dearborn, Mich. Thursday. The door has a weight of only 12.65 lbs., where a normal steel door would weigh 30.25 lbs. Ford is investigating the potential for automotive applications of graphite fiber composite parts in its search for more effective methods of meeting fuel economy standards for the mid-1980's. (AP Wirephoto)

Grand Rapids Theater Owner Disputes Nude Dancing Ban

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Exhibiting nude dancers is within his rights, argues an adult theater owner who is suing city hall in federal court.

John Barnum's suit against the city of Grand Rapids is the latest round in his legal battle against city and state efforts to regulate his theater.

Barnum said he started featuring nude dancers after the Michigan Supreme Court ruled Oct. 6 any efforts to regulate obscenity must be handled on a statewide basis.

But the nude dancing lasted

just four days before police attended a performance by 41-year-old Rosalie L. Butler. After the dance ended, the dancer was arrested on charges of indecent exposure.

After the arrest, Barnum said he stopped the nude dancing for fear performers would be arrested and he would lose his theater license. Barnum contended his civil rights are being violated since the city ordinance cited while arresting the dancer is unconstitutional.

Last year, Barnum went to federal court suing the city for a live entertainment permit. He claimed the city wanted him to provide facilities for handicapped dancers at his theater

under the state's Barrier Free Design Law.

U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles granted Barnum a 60-day exemption from the state law. The state later extended the exemption until April 1, 1982.

BH Students To Get Out Early

Students at three junior high schools in the Benton Harbor district will be dismissed at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, so teachers can have conferences with parents.

Dean Sanders, acting superintendent, said conference

times are: Fairplain, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Benton Harbor, 10:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Hull, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30, noon to 3:15 p.m.

Individual schedules have been set with parents by schools.

Sanders said the conferences serve two purposes — teachers inform parents of their children's progress in classrooms and there can be exchange of suggestions on home improvement of learning environment.

Redlining Bill Nears Final Okay

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill outlawing discriminatory redlining in granting mortgage loans is nearing final passage in the Michigan legislature.

The bill, which passed the state Senate 30-0 Thursday, is expected to win routine House agreement next week and go to Gov. William Milliken for his signature.

Redlining is the practice of denying mortgages, or giving less favorable terms, in certain neighborhoods because of their racial makeup or age of the homes.

The bill is the product of a statewide task force on redlining and several citizens groups' involvement.

Milliken called the bill "a model for the rest of the country." Its sponsor, Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, credited all sides with cooperating to solve a complex and serious problem.

House Speaker Bobby Crim hailed it as "legislation that will reverse the flow of money and people out of our cities."

The measure is designed to combat the deterioration of older urban neighborhoods by making sure loans are available for home buyers and those who want to improve their houses.

The bill would outlaw redlining, prohibiting loan denials on the basis of racial or ethnic characteristics or trends in a neighborhood. It says the age of a building cannot be used as a reason for denying a loan.

The bill also imposes requirements on banks and other lending institutions to disclose certain information, such as:

—Where loans are made, how

many and their amount.

—The average down payment and terms of loans, the number of applications denied and the reasons for denial.

—The number and dollar amounts of mortgage loans

foreclosed.

Mortgages as small as \$5,000 would have to be available. Meanwhile, the state Financial Institutions Bureau could require mortgage review boards in cities beginning in 1979 if it

ADC Error Rate Lowest Since '72

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More than 16 percent of the state's errors on Aid to Dependent Children welfare checks during the first half of this year were overpayments, say state officials.

The Department of Social Services reported Thursday that

Comshare, Inc. Says Revenues Up 40 Percent

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Comshare, Inc., reports its revenues were up 40 per cent and after-tax earnings were up 24 cents a share in the quarter ending Sept. 30 compared to the period last year.

The firm said Tuesday its adjusted earnings were \$418,000 before an extraordinary credit of \$178,000 or 10 cents a share. That compared to \$234,000 or 16 cents a share before extraordinary credit of \$105,000 or 8 cents a share, last year.

Revenues for the quarter were \$5.2 million, compared with \$3.7 million last year.

Comshare is a computer service company which leases computer time and has a tax preparation subsidiary.

receives complaints of redlining.

Anyone who is redlined could seek a court injunction blocking the action. The bill includes fines of up to \$10,000 for those who violate the law.

"The individual applying for a home mortgage is protected by this legislation since his application must be considered on the basis of factually supportable data," said Sen. Anthony Derezinski, D-

Muskegon, whose committee handled the bill. "If a loan is denied, the applicant must receive a written statement of the reasons for the rejection of a loan or a variation of terms."

SMOG CAUSES CANCER?
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lung cancer rates in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas are more than double the national average and an air quality official blames smog.

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\$14 to \$45



South Haven Band To Play At Halftime

SOUTH HAVEN — The 135-member South Haven high school band will perform at halftime of the Hope College vs. Alma College football game Saturday in Holland. The band, under the direction of Robert Boerma, will perform the same program it presented in receiving first division honors in the recent marching band festival.

Coloma City Is Defendant In Lawsuit

The City of Coloma has been named one of three defendants in a Berrien Circuit Court suit seeking \$110,000 damages for injuries a woman allegedly sustained when she tripped on a piece of metal in a sidewalk.

The plaintiffs, Frank and Virginia Willmings, of Watervliet, claim Mrs. Willmings was injured May 21, 1976, while walking on a sidewalk in the 100 block of South Paw Paw Street, Coloma.

The suit alleges a piece of metal protruded from the sidewalk, causing Mrs. Willmings to fall and sustain back injuries.

Named defendants in addition to the city, which the suit claims owns the sidewalk, were Nola Thomas, owner of Nola's Beauty Salon, formerly at 154 S. Paw Paw, and Frances Wooley, owner of the building which housed the beauty shop.

His Deposit Costs Bank Deer-ly

WINN, Mich. (AP) — A bank is this central Michigan Community is cleaning up after a buck — the four-legged kind.

The six-point buck smashed in through a glass door about noon Wednesday. Trying to get out, he cracked another door, and finally broke through a plate-glass window to join a waiting companion.

The white-tailed intruder left a deposit — half his antlers.

Bank officials estimated the service charge for the visit at \$400.

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3-Cushion Sofa **\$429⁰⁰**

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SOAPY'S PUMPKIN: Michigan Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams shows off his pumpkin creation fashioned after the African mask at left. The horns on top are made from a couple of gourds. The former Michigan governor, assistant secretary of state during the Kennedy administration, modeled his creation from a buffalo mask of the Baule tribe of the Ivory Coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Tax Break Foes Seeking To Derail Energy Bill

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An untested coalition in the Senate is making a last-ditch effort to derail a \$40 billion, eight-year package of energy tax breaks and ship it back to committee with instructions to start over.

The group, whose strength is unmeasured, wants to end debate on the bill and return it to the Senate Finance Committee. If the Senate approves the effort, it could doom chances of any energy tax legislation this year.

Democrats in the group oppose the bill as it came from the committee because of its tax breaks for business and industry. The opponents call it a giveaway and hope that stopping it would improve the chances for President Carter's energy plan.

Carter's plan, already passed in a watered-down version by the House, includes new taxes designed to force conservation by raising energy prices. The taxes were rejected by the Senate committee, which substituted \$40 billion in tax breaks to encourage conservation and production.

The Senate: —Approved a reduced version of one of Carter's energy-conservation taxes. This tax, accepted 51 to 37, would apply to industries and power plants that use large amounts of oil or natural gas for boiler fuel.

The Senate bill as it came from committee contained no such boiler fuel tax. The House bill passed earlier includes a tougher tax.

—Refused 56 to 38 to remove language requiring any final compromise energy tax bill to include some new tax incentives for the oil industry.

The move allows Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the finance committee, a free hand

in negotiating with the House to make sure some revenues from the expected taxes go to the industry. Long maintains such incentives for the industry are essential to an energy program.

—Rejected 62 to 16 an effort to strip from the Senate bill a tax credit of up to \$400 for homeowners and apartment-dwellers who buy insulation, storm windows and other such devices. This is one of the few energy provisions on which Carter, the House and the Senate agree.

—Voted 88 to 2 for a \$75 tax credit to each head of household 65 years old or older. The credit, costing an estimated \$1 billion annually for the next eight years, is the largest tax break added by the full Senate to the original \$40 billion tax break package approved by the finance committee.

—Approved by voice vote a series of tax incentives to encourage production of "gasohol," gasoline combined with alcohol produced from garbage or surplus farm or forest products.

The \$8 billion tax credit for senior citizens and the other tax incentives added by the full Senate brings the total amount of tax breaks to about \$49 billion.

—Agreed by voice vote to earmark \$1.6 billion over the next four years for direct aid to states for highway repairs — but only if the final compromise energy bill includes some of the taxes proposed by Carter.

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"IN HERE IS ONE OF MY EMPLOYEES NAMED TWEEDEY. HE PLODS ALONG LIKE AN OLD MULE BUT HE'S SELDOM SICK."

U.S., West Back Arms Embargo

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and its Western allies on the U.N. Security Council have agreed to back an arms embargo against South Africa, but some Third World countries say they want tougher action.

African delegates are unhappy with the Western proposal because it provides only for a six-month embargo, which could be renewed, and because it includes no economic restrictions.

The Africans were trying to decide today whether to back the plan anyway or to press for changes. Any such sanctions against South Africa must be approved by the Security Council where a vote is not expected until Saturday or Monday.

President Carter said Thursday the United States would support a mandatory embargo on arms sales to South Africa's white minority government to demonstrate displeasure with its policies of racial segregation.

A mandatory embargo, if approved by the Security Council, would be binding on United Nations members.

In South Africa, Foreign Minister Roelof Botha accused the United States of being unfair and urged American leaders to reconsider their policy.

"It is quite obvious that we are being singled out for special treatment, not because of the reasons mentioned by the president but because of the demands of a number of countries who have actively conducted a vendetta against us for some years now," Botha said.

"If the maintenance of human rights was indeed the concern of the American government, then certainly America should be pressing for sanctions against more than half of the governments of the nations of the world," he added.

Defense Minister Pieter

Botha acknowledged that American support of the U.N. resolution would affect his country, but said: "We will survive President Carter."

The United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada, the Western nations on the Security Council, reached

final agreement on a joint embargo proposal Thursday.

The United States has been abiding by a voluntary arms embargo decreed by the United Nations in 1963, but the Western powers vetoed a Security Council proposal for a binding embargo in 1975.

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SJ Firm Admits Violation

A St. Joseph bulldozing and excavating company representative has pleaded guilty in Berrien District Court to a charge that his firm excavated sand without a permit in Benton Township.

George Miller and Sons, Inc., represented by vice president Nick Miller, was placed on prepresence investigation Wednesday by Judge Hugh Black.

Chester Shuck, Benton Township's chief inspector, said the company was ticketed for excavating sand Oct. 14. Sand was being removed from a hill that once was the site of an orchard at 2831 Red Arrow Highway.

Shuck said the owner of the land is Charles Newmann, of 2393 N. Euclid Ave. According to Shuck, the company bought the sand and used it as fill at building sites.

On Oct. 13, Nick Miller asked the Benton Township Planning Commission to extend an old excavating permit on the property, but the request was denied, said Shuck. He said the old permit expired in 1973.

The next day, Robert E. Goldner, township building inspector, ticketed the company at the site, according to Shuck.

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Reg. 89¢ lb. Have these individually wrapped bite size pieces on hand for Halloween.

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Reg. 99¢ lb. Choose from 10 varieties, each individually cello wrapped. Caramels, nougats, jellies more!

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Ford's \$267 Million Net Record For 3rd Quarter

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., matching analysts' predictions, reports third-quarter net earnings hit a record \$267 million or \$2.25 a share compared to last year's stricken figures.

The country's No. 2 automaker said Thursday its profits were up 336 per cent over last year's third-quarter level of \$62 million or 36 cents a share.

The Ford strike reduced profits by \$141 million and reduced production by 186,000 units in the third quarter of 1976, analysts estimate.

The old earnings record for the July-September span at Ford was \$102.1 million, set in 1965.

Sales for the quarter hit a record \$8.8 billion, up from \$6.2 billion in the period last year. Ford sold 1,473,000 units, compared with 1,144,000 in the third quarter last year.

Ford said its net earnings for the first nine months of the year were \$1.3 billion, or \$10.84 a share, compared with \$813 million, or \$6.91 a share, to date last year.

In the second quarter this year, Ford's net earnings were \$300.4 million or \$4.49 a share. It was the highest quarter profit in company history.

On Wednesday, General Motors Corp. announced its third-quarter earnings hit a record \$402 million or \$1.40 a share, up

13 per cent over the same period last year.

Chrysler Corp. said its earnings were \$30.4 million or 51 cents a share, compared with \$31.2 million or \$1.01 a share in the quarter last year. Worldwide revenues were \$4 billion against \$3.8 billion.

American Motors Corp. is expected to report earnings sometime next month.

The leadership of Chrysler Corp., nonplussed by a 50 per cent drop in third quarter profits, says converting to new down-sized cars is costly now but will pay off soon.

"Call it an investment in the future if you want," John Riccardo, chairman of the No. 3 automaker, told reporters Thursday.

Riccardo and Eugene Cafiero, president, said they are convinced the auto industry will continue to thrive through 1978, despite reports of an impending recession. They predicted industry sales of 15 million vehicles next year.

They blamed Chrysler's reduced profits, which came despite record sales of more than \$4 billion in the quarter, on higher costs in general, the expense of developing and introducing several new products, and worse-than-expected overseas losses.

Chrysler announced on Wednesday its net earnings for the third quarter were \$30.4 million or 51 cents a share, compared with \$31.2 million or \$1.01 a share a year earlier.

The firm's car sales so far this year are down about 5 per cent compared with last year, and its share of the market for domestically built cars has dropped more than 1½ percentage points.

Cafiero said the \$16.3 million operating loss during the first nine months of the year for Chrysler's British subsidiary was "a little larger than expected."

The company also reported



TODD BARTON
Elected to board

State Court Administrators Name Todd Barton To Board

Todd H. Barton, Berrien County Fifth District Court administrator, has been elected to a 1W-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Court Administrators Association.

Barton's election was announced recently by Fifth District Court Chief Judge Hugh W. Black. The Michigan Court Administration Association is a professional organization made

up of court administrators, court clerks, Supreme Court staff and other supervisory personnel throughout the state. It involves itself with Michigan's judicial structure, court procedure, administration and legislation.

Barton holds a master's degree in public and judicial administration from the University of Southern California and also a bachelor's

degree in sociology from Indiana University. Originally from Munster, Ind., he served as court administrator for the Superior Court of Lake County, Indiana, and also as assistant director of criminal probation before coming to Berrien County in 1976.

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HARLON P. McMILLAN
Named marketing director



BERNARD G. WHITTIER
Named sales manager/plastics

Du-Wel Appoints 2 New Executives

BANGOR — Harlon P. McMillan has been named director of marketing and Bernard G. Whittier has been named sales manager/plastics by Du-Wel Products, Inc. here.

Announcement of the appointments was made by David J. Walton, president.

Walton said of McMillan's appointment, "Our recent commitment to plastic molding and finishing to augment our zinc and aluminum die casting capabilities made it necessary that we appoint an experienced corporate marketing director to manage all marketing activities for our company."

McMillan has a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University and also a bachelor's degree from Calgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

Whittier will work out of the Morristown, Ind., plant of Du-Wel's.

McMillan spent seven years with a designer of commercial and office interiors where he served in capacities ranging from salesman to marketing vice president.

Whittier has six years experience in sales and marketing of plastics with one of the largest plastic molders in the country. He has a bachelor's degree from Calgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

Whittier will work out of the Morristown, Ind., plant of Du-Wel's.

Du-Wel is an independent die casting firm with plants in Bangor, Hartford, Dowagiac, South Haven, and Elkhart, Ind., as well as Morristown.

St. Joe Church Is Sponsoring UNICEF Drive

Youths from First Church of God, 2827 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, will be collecting Sunday for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Announcement was made by Rev. Dale Landis, associate pastor, who said collection hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the St. Joseph area. UNICEF collections go for health care of children in underdeveloped countries, Rev. Landis said.

AUSSIE VOTE PUSHED
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is rushing Australia to the polls on Dec. 10, before his conservative coalition's chances of re-election get any worse.

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LUNG CANCER PATIENTS

Therapy Extending Lives

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Multiple drug therapy is giving life expectancies of as long as 18 months to some lung cancer patients who usually would die within three months of diagnosis, a National Cancer Institute scientist says.

Dr. John Minna said Thursday that small-cell lung cancer, a rapid spreading type of the disease, is proving vulnerable to high dose multi-drug chemotherapy used alone or with radiation.

About 20,000 of the nation's 80,000 lung cancer victims each year have small-cell lung cancer.

Minna told a seminar at the National Institutes of Health that the median survival for untreated patients with the small-cell cancer is three months after diagnosis.

Summarizing recent studies from 10 medical centers using multiple-drug chemotherapy and radiation treatment, Minna said median survival for these 563 patients is approaching one year.

He disclosed that unpublished data from three NCI treatment centers using concentrated combination therapy show median survival reaching almost 18 months in patients with early-stage small-cell cancer.

"This figure is extremely good compared with other results," Minna said. "I think this shows the disease can be cured with chemotherapy or chemotherapy combined with other treatments."

But he said optimism should be tempered with the knowledge that many of these surviving patients will be dead in two years, indicating better treatments still are needed.

He also stressed that the newest therapy is in large part still experimental and available only at large cancer treatment centers.

Since the multi-drug therapy gets best results with early-stage cancer that has not spread too far, early detection is important, he said.

High-risk persons, such as middle-aged heavy smokers, should get annual chest X-rays and periodic examination of mucus from the lungs to see if cancer cells are present, he added.

Despite treatment advances, Minna said, 80 per cent of the 86,000 persons who develop lung cancer this year will be dead within two years of diagnosis.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 malignancy killing men and rates as No. 2 behind breast cancer as the most fatal form for women. Most lung cancer can be attributed to cigarettes and Minna said he was disturbed by recent increases in women smoking.

"If current trends continue, there is no question lung cancer will displace breast cancer as the major cancer killer of women," he said.

Minna said small-cell cancer until recently was believed to make up only a small part of all lung cancer cases. But new studies indicate this type may make up 25 per cent of the total.

Surgical removal of small-cell tumors is not an effective treatment alone because in 97 per cent of the cases, the cancer has spread by the time it is diagnosed.

John P. Roche

Carter Lacks Real Purpose

It looks as if I am the only commentator not disillusioned with Jimmy Carter. The reason, as you recall, is I had no illusions in the first place.

When Jimmy Carter first surfaced, he had the automatic appeal of the "new face" plus charm and consuming ambition. There is nothing wrong with ambition as such — nobody was ever hauled reluctantly into the presidency — but the important question is for what goals. As Aristotle would have asked, what was Jimmy's "telos," his purpose?

John Kennedy, for example, did want to "get America moving." He saw himself the political incarnation of the generation at point in the 20th century; that which grew up in the Depression, fought World War II and then, facing the Soviet challenge, committed the United States to the world-wide cause of antitotalitarianism. Lyndon Johnson, at heart an elemental populist, wanted to eliminate poverty, disease, discrimination and other social ills.

These were two Democrats, each with a clearly identified "telos," and, if you ran down the field of candidates for the 1976 Democratic nomination, all hands could be identified with some programmatic tag. Except Jimmy Carter, who seemed the loner, the outsider sent from God to cleanse the Washington stables. The interesting thing about Carter was his genius at maintaining a blurred image: Every promise he made came with three footnotes.

After doggedly reading every piece of paper out of Plains, Ga., I concluded Carter had — as I put it about a year ago — "an Everest complex." He reminded me of George Leigh Mallory who, when asked why he wanted to climb Everest, said, "Because it is there." Jimmy wanted the presidency "because it's there." Aside from that, and the Pavlovian conservatism of a self-made millionaire, he entered the White House with no theological or ideological luggage.

With that in the bank, the next question was how would he run the presidency. Another of my Greek friends, Heraclitus, observed "character is destiny." Thus, watching the way Carter ran his campaign, and earlier the state of Georgia, could provide plenty of insights into his modus operandi as president. From impartial Georgia sources came word that he was indeed, politically speaking, a loner who was utterly incapable of delegating authority.

A technocrat who disliked the joyous mess of politics, he could not — as one informed Georgia politician specifically said — "get the legislature to pass one of the Ten Commandments."

The conduct of his two campaigns — for the nomination and the presidency — provided much detail on his inability to delegate. The decision to bring out a leaflet in Hartford or Kansas City or anywhere had to be cleared by Plains. The delays were agonizing — Carter did read everything.

This, like his recent line-by-line perusal of the Senate energy bill, is commendable in a graduate student. But for a president time is the most precious commodity. I hate to recall the number of obscure documents L.B.J. literally threw at me with the instruction, "Tell me what the hell he's saying," but that's what a staff is for.

COSMIC IRONY

The cosmic irony of the Carter administration is that when a president wants to have an am-

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Nation's Strength Lies In Education, New Citizens Told

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS —
Berrien Circuit Judge Chester
J. Byrns presided over
ceremonies at the old
courthouse here yesterday as 33
county residents became U.S.
citizens.

After the ceremonies, Judge
Byrns told the new citizens that
the country's greatest strength
is the level and quality of its

people's education and the
development of their minds.

"Do not be content to know
only that which is essential to
your job or family life," Byrns
said. "Do not accept an impor-
tant fact or claim without ques-
tioning or analyzing."

Byrns said for a democracy to
succeed, it must have an "active
and participating" citizenry. "It
is obvious that we instead are
becoming more sedentary, more
passive and we are more reactive
than creative," he said. "This can
be a fatal weakness as study of
past democracies will prove."

Byrns said there has been a
decline in the "quality and
desire" for education, citing as
examples increased time spent
watching television, tests
results of school children, writ-
ten material he receives in
court, and a young man he
sentenced who was "almost
illiterate" but had records
showing he graduated from a
high school in Berrien County.

"Today in our high schools
and colleges, testing more and
more calls for yes or no answers
or multiple choice answers,"
Byrns said. "This may make
grading easier, but it certainly
does not encourage or measure
the analytical ability or the
creativity of the student. There
are times when I fear we are
mass producing minds as we do
frozen pizzas."

Byrns said the blame for our
"intellectual shrinkage" is
"frankly and finally with each
of us." The classroom can't be
blamed, he said, because the
public has final authority on
who will operate the school sys-
tem and how much will be spent
for it.

"We cannot shift the respon-
sibility for poor education from
ourselves to a nameless or
faceless educational
bureaucracy."

"I find that difficulty in
expressing a thought in under-
standable, correct and logical
English — be it written or oral
— is not just the difficulty of
the new immigrant," Byrns said.
"It is also the difficulty of many
Americans whose roots span
many generations in this nation."

"The art and joy of conserva-
tion, so prized in generations
past, is beginning to vanish
from the American scene."

Leading the pledge of

allegiance at the naturalization
ceremonies yesterday were two
Stevensville Girls Scouts chosen
because they are scheduled to
receive the rank of First Class
Scout (equal to Eagle award in
Boy Scouts) next month. They
are Nancy Stright, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stright, 1758
S. Sierra Way, Stevensville, and
Melanie Jackemeyer, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne
Jackemeyer, 1952 Orchard
Lane, Stevensville.

The girls are members of
Lakeshore Cadette Troop 355.
Their troop and Bridgman
Troop 604 attended the natu-
ralization ceremonies yester-
day.

Refreshments were provided
by the Algonquin Chapter of the
Daughters of the American
Revolution (DAR).

Drive Against Assessor Fails

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
BUCHANAN — The state as-
sessor's board has turned down
an attempt to revoke the cer-
tification of Ivan Price,
Buchanan Township assessor.

George Kostishak, chairman
of the board, said Thursday that
letters have gone out informing
both Price and Fred Hinkins, a
township resident who
spearheaded an attempt to have
Price's certification revoked, of
the decision reached in an Oct.
17 meeting.

The state board found "no
cause for action," after review-
ing petitions signed by some 40
township residents. The peti-
tions asked Price's certification
be revoked.

It was alleged in the petition
there was favoritism in tax as-
sessment costing the township
deserved tax dollars, and that
assessment of property in the
township has been arbitrary.



NEW U.S. CITIZENS: These Berrien County residents were among 33 people who became U.S. citizens at naturalization ceremonies yesterday. New citizens and their country of origin are from left to right: (front row) Frieda Pelzer, Germany; Charles Adolphe, Haiti; Myung Chough, Korea; Kwang Chough, Korea; Gunter G. Lengemann, Germany; and Berrien Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke and

Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns, who presided over ceremonies; (back row) Gloria E. Spence, Jamaica; Joelle F. Reynolds, Belgium; Gwendolyn Hittall, West Indies; Felicia Anuligo, Nigeria; Desiree Bacchus, South America; Hugh R. Bacchus, West Indies; and Edward Lawaty, Poland. (Staff photos)



NATURALIZED: Also sworn in as new U.S. citizens yesterday were, from left to right: (front row) Satwant K. Judge, India; Angelito Ramirez, Maria Ramirez and Marites Ramirez, all of the Philippines; Kenneth Schoenbach, 7, South Korea; Purita Pava, Philippines; Corazon Medina, Philippines; Marietta Schultz, Canada; (back row) Richard Spence, Jamaica; Oswaldo Kaiser,

Brazil; Sandor Horvath, Hungary; Alejandro Ramirez, Philippines; Naphalie Ramirez, Philippines, and Consuelo Sink, Cuba. Not pictured are Philip Scharf, Canada; Villy Pederson, Denmark; Manuela Tunon Garcia, Panama; Marina R. Salazar de Pena, Republic of Dominica; Christie Halasi, Japan; Mata Juan, Mexico, and Johan Stortjell, Norway.

Three Wineries Earn Awards



LEN OLSON
Predicts changes

Three southwestern Michigan
wineries won a variety of
awards at an international wine
and cheese festival in Wash-
ington, D.C., earlier this week.

Tabor Hill Vineyard and Wine
Cellar, Inc., Baroda, captured
six awards on its Riesling wine,
a bronze medal on its Baco Noir
red wine and an honorable
mention on its Chardonnay
white wine.

The awards for the Riesling
included two silver medals,
three bronze medals and one
honorable mention.

Fenn Valley of Fennville won
a bronze medal for its Vidal
Blanc and Warner Vineyards of
Paw Paw received an honorable
mention for its sparkling wines.

The awards came from the
International Wine and Cheese
Festival where some 700 entries
were judged.

As a result of the awards, Len
Olson, Tabor Hill owner, was
predicting that the crown of the
Wine Center of Southwest
Michigan will now move to
Berrien County, where the soil
is similar to those of France and
Germany and where the climate
presents "...as fine a growing
season as there is in the United
States." Paw Paw is now con-
sidered the center.

"When Paw Paw had a
complete freeze in the spring,
we never lost a grape. The
closeness of Lake Michigan
moderates the temperatures,"
Olson said.

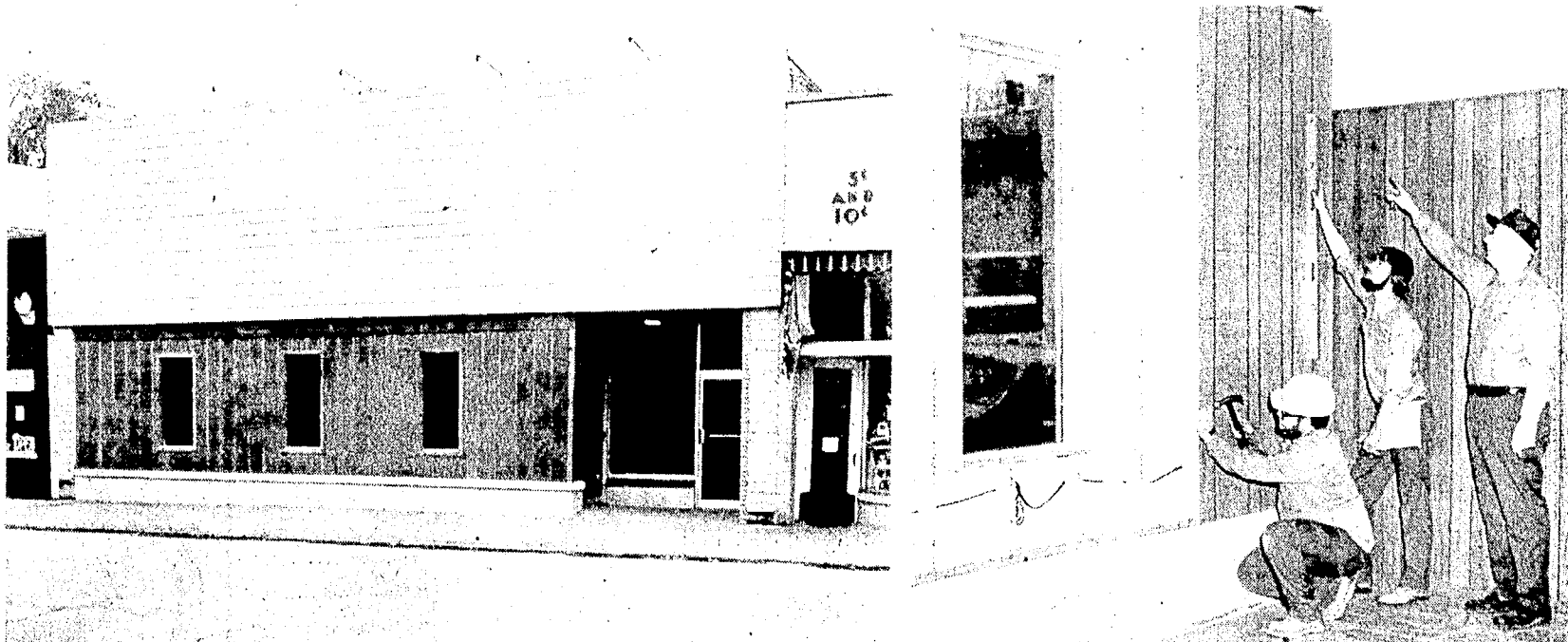
The Tabor Hill awards, soils
and the climate will contribute
to the creation of 15 new
wineries in Berrien County in
the next 10 years, he predicted,
and the tourists they will draw,
along with allied industries, will
create a \$40 million to \$50
million business.

"You know, people called me
crazy when I came from
Chicago to start this winery
about nine years ago. They
probably will say the same
thing when they read these sta-
tements."

Tabor Hill's Riesling was
described by Olson as a soft,
flowery, fruity, slightly sweet
but delicate white wine. It sells
for \$5.50 a bottle.

Olson said that previously
Washington, D.C., was the big-
gest market for his Riesling,
but that now, with the awards,
there has been a near-instant
demand from 15 other states.

Hartford Will Occupy New City Hall This Weekend



NEW FACE ON MAIN STREET: Hartford city of-
ficials plan on moving city offices into this building at
19 W. Main St., Hartford over weekend. Building was
purchased in 1976 for \$27,000, and remodeling is just
about complete. Building formerly was A&P store and
is located across street from present city hall.
Present hall was pressed into use on temporary basis

when combination city-Hartford Township hall
burned down in 1972. Building has entrance from
parking lot at rear as well as main doors from Main
Street. Mayor Wayne Nelson said "ballpark figure"
on remodeling costs would be about \$6,000. (Adolph
Hann photos)

INTERIOR REMODELING: Interior remodeling at new Hartford City Hall was in
final phase as date to put building into use neared. City Council voted Oct. 24, to
make official date of opening Nov. 1. Building is to house city clerk's office,
council chambers and police department as well as other city offices. Remodeling
primarily has been done by city's public works department. At right is Homer
Jackson, department superintendent. Installing paneling are Bob Elmore
(kneeling) and Dan Ruple. Large plate glass windows used by previous occupant
of building have been replaced with vertical type at left of photo.

Notre Dame Expects Tough Opposition From Navy

NOTRE DAME — Notre Dame's football team will have little time to enjoy last week's 49-19 upset win over Southern Cal. The Irish will host Navy at 2:30 p.m. (Michigan time) Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium. And any talk of an easy victory over the Midshipmen is quickly tossed away by Notre Dame coach Dan Devine.

"Navy's great effort against Michigan this year was no accident," Devine says. "We were all impressed with George's (Welsh) team last year and traditionally Navy is the kind of team that plays exceptionally well when it is an underdog."

Navy brings a 4-3 record into the game, but among its three losses is a heartbreaking 14-7 setback at the hands of Michigan. Navy also was beaten by Pittsburgh (34-17) and Duke (28-16).

The Midshipmen have played the Irish tough in recent years. Notre Dame escaped with a narrow 14-6 win in 1974 and led by a slim 17-10 margin in 1975 before Jeff Weston iced the game

with a 53-yard interception return.

Last year Navy came within inches of upsetting the Irish. With Notre Dame leading 27-21, Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski led the Midshipmen deep into Notre Dame in the waning moments. On a crucial fourth down play from the Irish 15, Leszczynski let fly to his split end Steve Scott at the goal line but Irish defender Dave Wayner tipped the ball at the last second to preserve the win.

And Leszczynski is back again for Navy this time around. In seven games, Leszczynski has completed 70 of 137 passes for 971 yards and seven touchdowns.

"In Leszczynski, we will see another of the country's top passing quarterbacks," Devine says. "He has the one quality that all coaches like to see in their quarterbacks and that's great judgment."

Welsh agrees with Devine. "He does show a great sense of

judgment," he says. "He understands the passing offense and the coverage that he sees."

Against the Irish last year, Leszczynski completed 21 of 45 passes for 294 yards, a yardage total that stands as the single-game standard in the Navy record book.

But the passing attack is not the whole Navy offense. Tailback Joe Gattuso was Sports Illustrated's Offensive Player of the Week for his effort last week against William and Mary. Gattuso, who has rushed for 620 yards for the year, totaled 250 yards on the ground last week. He also threw a 20-yard touchdown pass, ran back two kickoffs for 34 yards and caught three passes for 25 more yards.

Gattuso's total offense for the game was an incredible 329 yards. His 117.1 yards per game rushing average is 11th in the nation.

One of the keys to the Irish victory over USC was the defensive pressure, especially against the passing of Rob Hurler and his favorite target Randy Stimmer.

But Devine refuses to dwell on past heroics.

"Navy is an entirely different problem," he says. "We seem to play well against the bigger teams and what worries me about Navy is that they are smaller and quicker."

Notre Dame will take a 40-9-1 advantage into the game, as the series renews for the 51st consecutive year.

Notre Dame, now 9-1 and ranked No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll, will need another great effort out of both tailback Jerome Heavens and tight end Ken MacAfee. Heavens has rushed for 613 yards in six games, while MacAfee has caught 33 passes for 428 yards and four touchdowns.

Cotton Bowl scouts will be on hand.

Bo Expecting Rough Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The prevailing sentiment in Michigan seems to be that the Iowa Hawkeyes are going to get the stuffing kicked out of them in Ann Arbor — thanks to Minnesota.

Everyone knows by now that the Gophers shocked previously top-ranked Michigan 16-0 last weekend.

Iowa just happens to be coming to Michigan Stadium on Saturday as the Wolverines' Big Ten football homecoming opponent.

"That's like someone wandering innocently into a bull ring just after the bull was lanced in the neck and shoulders with a pair of banderillas.

At least, that's the way it seems on the surface.

But let it be said here and now that the Hawkeyes aren't the Hawkeyes of old who lost to Michigan 51-6 in 1969, 55-0 in 1970 and 63-7 in 1971. No, in fact, Iowa has become a fairly solid team since Bob Cummings took over as coach four years ago.

Iowa has a 3-4 record, including a 24-0 whitewash of Northwestern, a 12-10 triumph over intrastate rival Iowa State and an 18-5 victory over none other than Minnesota.

"It's going to take a hell of

an effort to beat Iowa," said Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, whose team is now ranked sixth.

Schembechler said much the same thing about Minnesota. People laughed. This time, though, they're more apt to heed him.

"Iowa has a strong defensive team," Schembechler said. "They play a Texas A&M type of defense — and we didn't move on Texas A&M."

"They have a good offensive team. They run a Wing-T offense similar to Wisconsin and Minnesota, only better."

Among the key Iowa offensive players are tackles Barry Tomasetti and Sam Palladino, quarterback Tom McLaughlin and wide receiver Mike Brady. Defensive standouts include

linbackers Tom Rusk and Dean Moore, plus freshman tackle John Hart.

Fullback Jon Lazar is the Hawkeyes leading rusher with 268 yards in 65 carries for a 4.1 average. Tailback Rod Morton has 233 yards in 56 attempts for a 4.2 average and team-leading four touchdowns.

Michigan relies on the running of tailback Harlan Huckleby and fullback Russell Davis, plus the overall leadership of quarterback Rick Leach.

Linebackers Dom Tedesco, John Anderson, Ron Simplotis and Jerry Meter lead the Wolverines defense.

This is only the 31st meeting between the teams. Michigan holds an overwhelming 23-4-3 advantage, including seven consecutive triumphs following a 21-21 tie in 1963. They have not met since the opening day of the 1974 season, when Michigan won 24-7 in Ann Arbor in Cummings' debut.

Michigan hasn't lost two successive regular season games since 1967.

"It's almost a boring proposition to see it happen every year," Cummings said of the Wolverines' continual triumphs. "It's boring to me, but I'm sure it's not to Bo."



IT'S SUPERMAN: It's not a microscopic view of a head of an insect, but a real live horse fitted with his harness racing gear. Behind the ear plugs, goggles, shadow roll and mud flap is a four-year-old trotter named Superman who races at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Spartans Host Improving Illini

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Coach Gary Moeller brings a rapidly-improving Illinois team to Michigan State Saturday as two Big Ten rivals fight for a first-division conference finish.

It will be homecoming for the Spartans, and their 2-1-1 conference mark puts them all alone in third place despite a shaky and inconsistent season. MSU is 3-3-1 overall.

Illinois, headed by Moeller, a former assistant coach at Michigan, is coming off two straight victories. The youthful Illini are 2-2 in the conference — in a three-way tie for fourth — and 3-4 for the season.

"They're a good football team," commented MSU coach Darryl Rogers. "Football teams with new coaches always improve in the course of the season. They've had a coaching change and that takes time."

The Illini feature a conservative attack based on their ground game and starting tailback James Coleman, who has rolled up 492 yards. Fullbacks Charlie Weber and Wayne Strader have 306 and 278 yards, respectively.

Mike McCray has wrestled the starting quarterback's job from Kurt Steger, but Illinois has thrown the ball only about 11 times a game and averaged

just 86 yards. That may change, however, against the Spartans' youthful secondary.

McCray, who has played the last 2½ games, has connected on 25 of 41 aerials for 314 yards. The top Illini receiver is wingback Tom Schooler, who has snagged 12 passes for 200 yards.

The Illinois defense has given up 390 yards and almost 24 points a game, but is improving. It is anchored by linebackers John Sullivan and John Meyer and middle guard Stanley Ralph. Sullivan leads the team by far with 116 tackles.

After losing to Michigan, Stanford, Syracuse and Wisconsin — with a lone victory over Missouri — the Illini knocked off Purdue and Indiana.

"Indiana was our best performance of the year," Moeller said of Illinois' 21-7 victory. "Our team is gaining confidence now and we're doing things the way we're capable of doing them. We still have a lot of improving to do but we've begun to eliminate our turnovers and capitalize on the other team's mistakes."

Mistakes are what have hurt Michigan State this year. The Spartans fumbled away the ball three times deep in Wisconsin territory last week in escaping with a 9-7 victory. MSU also has been crippled by injuries.

Star wide receiver Kirk Gibson is expected to miss Saturday's game with a slow-healing heel bruise.

Berrien JVs Perfect

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs Junior varsity completed a perfect season (8-0) by whipping Hartford 52-16 here Thursday.

Mark Boswell tossed for 126 yards on six of 10 completions, hitting Al Britton and Randy Shelton for scores of 29 and 51 yards, respectively. Todd Robinson punched in for two touchdowns on runs of 53 and 54 yards and ended with 143 yards in nine totes. Mike Gropp and Kevin Parritt ran in scores and Wesley Merrill scored on a 40-yard punt with a blocked punt.

The Shamrocks outscored their foes 322-57 this season.



TONY HULMAN

Indy Speedway Chief Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anton J. "Tony" Hulman Jr., president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway whose booming order, "Gentlemen, start your engines," each May launched one of the world's richest and best-known automobile races, is dead at 78.

Hulman died at St. Vincent's Hospital Thursday night, a few hours after he was admitted. A nursing supervisor said death resulted from heart failure caused by a ruptured aortic aneurysm. That is a break in the main blood vessel to the heart.

When Hulman purchased the Indianapolis Speedway in 1946 for \$700,000, it was a ramshackle, neglected track with rickety wooden grandstands. Grass grew between the old red bricks that formed the track and gave it the nickname, "the Brickyard."

"It was in such dilapidated condition, we didn't know we'd ever get it ready in time for the race," Hulman once said. "Some of the grandstands were falling down."

He said it was hard to believe the track would someday be worth more than \$50 million.

Hulman had all of the 2½-mile oval paved except for a yard of bricks left at the finish line. Under Hulman, concrete and steel grandstands were erected, and today there is seating for 237,000 persons and another 100,000 can be accommodated in the infield.

Hulman's principal business interest was Hulman & Co. in Terre Haute, Ind., a wholesale grocery firm.

Hulman said in a recent interview, "All I ever got to see about any of the business was



HANK AARON

Braves Eye Aaron, Yogi

ATLANTA (AP) — Officials of the Atlanta Braves want to talk with coaches Yogi Berra and Bobby Cox of the New York Yankees about managing the National League club.

And Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time home run king, says he will take the job if Braves owner Ted Turner asks him.

Bill Lucas, the Braves' director of player personnel, said Thursday he had asked Gabe Paul, Yankees general manager, for permission to approach Berra and Cox.

Approval of his request "should only be a formality," Lucas said.

But Lucas said, "There is no leading candidate" for the job, despite published reports that Berra, the former Yankees' All-Star catcher as well as manager of the Yankees and Mets, and Aaron were the frontrunners for the job.

In a telephone interview from Washington with The Atlanta Journal, Aaron said Thursday, "I haven't asked for the job, nor am I actively seeking it, but if Ted Turner wants me I'll do my best. I'd do it because of the love and respect I have for him."

Aaron, 43, played for the Braves from 1954-1974.

He also spent two years with the Brewers in Milwaukee, a town that was the Braves' home during many of Aaron's best years, before rejoining Atlanta in a front office job as head of the Braves' farm system after the 1976 season.

Berra and Aaron reportedly are high on the list of possible replacements for Dave Bristol, who was fired Monday after two years as Braves manager.

Raiders Must Halt Campbell To Top Texas

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Earl Campbell is the big wheel in the Texas offense and Steve Sloan knows it.

"I think so much of him," says the Texas Tech coach, "that I went out and bought a truck just like him."

Sloan says the Red Raiders have in put a stop sign in Campbell's way if they hope to beat the nation's top-ranked team.

"Considering that we haven't tackled Campbell in two years, I'd say we're going to have our hands full," Sloan said of the important Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Campbell has been a dashing figure for three years in college football, but only once did he actually wreck the Red Raiders. That was in 1975, when his 150 rushing yards led a 52-15 Longhorns rout.

But in 1974 and 1976, when Campbell had sub-par games, the Longhorns were losers.

This year, Campbell is on route to his best season, and the powerful Texas running back is coming off the biggest game of his career—a 215-yard performance against SMU.

While the 14th-ranked Red Raiders will be preparing for Campbell, Texas will be doing

the same for Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, even if he is a doubtful starter because of injury. Allison's brilliance in last year's game provided Texas Tech with a 31-28 victory.

"Rodney was a little better today," Sloan said Thursday of his star who has been sidelined with a broken leg since Sept. 16. "But he's still not anywhere near full speed. He's throwing pretty well, but he still doesn't run very well."

Along with Texas and Texas Tech, the rest of the Top Twenty teams will see action Saturday.

Second-ranked Alabama plays Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game at Jacksonville, Fla. The Crimson Tide is fresh off a 55-6 rout of Louisville.

Wisconsin makes its 18th try to win against third-ranked Ohio State in Ohio Stadium and Badgers Coach John Jardine

wants to hear none of that "Jinx" talk.

"I don't even like to talk about it because it takes away from what you're concentrating on," said Jardine.

The giant horseshoe stadium was built in 1922, four years after the Badgers last won at Columbus, Wisconsin is 0-15-2 playing in Ohio Stadium.

Three of the country's best linebackers will be on display when fourth-ranked Oklahoma, the only unbeaten team in Big Eight Conference action, plays

at Kansas State.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer suggests that Darrel Hunt and George Cumbie might be the best pair the Sooners have ever had. Gary Spani of Kansas State has been closing out a four-year career in brilliant style. He is the second-leading tackler in the league behind Hunt.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, Iowa visits No. 6 Michigan; Virginia Tech plays at No. 7 Kentucky; No. 8 Arkansas plays at Rice; Miami, Fla., faces No. 9 Penn State, and California entertains No. 10 Southern Cal.

Wings Post Another Win

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings handed the Minnesota North Stars their seventh loss in eight outings in a hockey clash that deflected North Stars coach Ted Harrison had hoped would break his team's early-season slump.

"We had a good training camp, but we seem to have lost the momentum," Harrison said after the 3-1 loss in the National Hockey League Thursday night. "We have given up a lot of soft goals."

Goals by Al Cameron and

Andre St. Laurent midway through the second period put the Red Wings in front for their third straight victory.

"That line (St. Laurent, Dan Maloney and Dennis Polopich, who scored Detroit's third goal) played outstanding — the best of the year," said Detroit coach Bobby Kromm. "The whole line was doing everything. They used their bodies like they should and played their kind of game."

The decision also was Detroit's fourth without a loss in

TV Sports Schedule		
11:30 p.m.	Trail Blazers-Tigers	Channels 2, 3, 22
SATURDAY		
1:30 p.m.	Purdue-Northwestern	Channels 7, 28
2:30 p.m.	Notre Dame-Navy	Channel 16
5:00 p.m.	Arizona 194 Race	Channels 7, 28
SUNDAY		
1:00 p.m.	Chiefs-Browns	Channel 5
1:00 p.m.	Oilers-Bengals	Channels 5, 16
2:00 p.m.	Bears-Packers	Channels 2, 22
4:00 p.m.	Steelers-Colts	Channels 5, 16
4:00 p.m.	Lions-Cowboys	Channel 2
4:00 p.m.	Raiders-Broncos	Channel 5
MONDAY		
9:00 p.m.	Giants-Cardinals	Channels 7, 28
WEDNESDAY		
8:00 p.m.	Bulls-Tigers	Channel 9

St. Joe JVs Tie Holland

St. Joseph got a touchdown in the final quarter to earn a 8-6 deadlock with Holland Thursday in a jayvee grid game at Dickinson Stadium.

Brad Wheeler scored on a 15-yard pass from Chad McLelland for the Bears, who missed the PAT pass attempt. Holland scored in the second period on a run of one yard by Jim Bos but the PAT kick attempt failed.

Joe Flood was brilliant on defense with two interceptions and a fumble recovery while topping the club in tackles. Other Bear defensive stars were Dale Fedor and Dave Beasley.

St. Joe ends its season next Thursday with a 7 p.m. game at Benton Harbor.

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BLOCK ATTEMPT: Lake Michigan College's Pat Villwock (22) and teammate try to block shot by Kellogg's Susan Wegner (13) in Thursday afternoon volleyball action at the LMC gym. The Indians moved

LMC Stuns Kellogg!

There's no doubt about it now, Lake Michigan College's girls volleyball team is among the best in Michigan... maybe the best. Coach Liz Miller's Indians got their biggest win ever on their home court Thursday afternoon by shocking Kellogg of Battle Creek, which lost for the first time ever to a two-year college. LMC moved into the driver's seat for the conference championship by downing Kellogg 5-15, 15-10, 15-7. The Indians are now 4-1 in the league and 23-2 overall. "I think my team and my bench sort of psyched them out and got the momentum on our side," declared Miller. "We really got hyper, which is completely opposite their type of game. We made them play our style of game." Pat Villwock paced LMC servers with 11 points. Moe McCarthy, Sherry Scheffler and Karen Aalfs had 10 each and Ivy Schewe added nine. Mary Hoff paced the spikers with 24 as "one of the key

factors in game." Aalfs added 16, Deb Lundin 14 and Villwock 13. Miller said her Indians sort of "froze" in the first game and "banged the ball into their blockers." The Indians then started "looking for little holes" and the action swung in their favor. Miller said her back row, especially Hoff and Aalfs, also started "digging up Kellogg spikes" that were really fantastic. The girls said there was no way they were going to pound the ball down their throats. We started putting them back at them like they were putting them at us." LMC has been playing volleyball four years, and Miller called Thursday's upset "the biggest one we will ever have." LMC also defeated Olivet College 15-8, 15-10 Thursday. Kellogg downed Olivet 15-4, 15-13. LMC will now play this weekend in a tournament at Triton College in Chicago.

Panthers, Beavers, Gaels Tied Battle For Third Place

As Lake Michigan Catholic and Berrien Springs continued to dominate league action with Thursday night wins, the real scramble seemed to be to see who ends up with third place in Red Arrow Conference girls basketball. Catholic maintained conference superiority by whipping Hartford 47-24 while second place Berrien Springs easily handled Bridgman 52-20. And as a result of other league games, Watervliet, Eau Claire and Gallien ended up tied for third place with 5-4 records. Eau Claire tipped Gallien 42-37 and Watervliet creamed New Buffalo 54-18. Catholic, which enjoys a 10-0 league mark, held quarter leads of 19-0, 27-9 and 36-20 over Hartford. Carol Lononaco netted 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds to pace the Lakers while Helen McQuillan and Kym Rose added eight points each. Rose hauled down nine rebounds. Lori Shindel-decker scored 13 for Hartford, which is now 3-7 in league play.

Shamrocks, Chris Svorice hit 13 for Bridgman. "We played rather well tonight," said Shamrock Coach Carolyn Crawford. "We played together and worked hard. I thought tonight was one of our better efforts." Crawford cited Schug for a "tremendous job on defense." Berrien now stands at 8-1 in the conference and 9-4 overall.

Bears Streaking

Niles had four players score in double figures in the Vikings win over Portage Northern. Jeanette Allen led all scorers with 17. Kim Works had 12. Martha Andrews added 11 and Marie Merritt netted 10. Andrews grabbed 13 rebounds and Allen hauled in 11. The Vikings hit 63 percent from the free throw line. They were 14-for-22 during the game with nine free throws coming in the last quarter. "It was close all the way," said Viking Coach Craig Ritley whose Vikings are now 5-2 in the conference. "Both teams had the opportunity to go up but no one could cash in. The crucial point was at the foul line. They committed more fouls than we did. A bench technical on Northern's coach cost them two points in the fourth quarter." In jaycee action St. Joe won its 14th straight by downing Central 38-36, while the junior Vikings bowed to Portage Northern 29-15.

Laker Coach Wayne Stefanich was real happy with the play of his team and cited Karen Krieger for doing a "good job on defense." Jackie Backus and Denise Schug each netted 12 points for Berrien Springs. Backus hauled in 14 rebounds for the

Hoople's Picks Trick-Or-Treat

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Great Pumpkinhead
Egad, football faithful. It's the time of the year when another bunch of weird looking creatures come prancing out. No, I'm not talking about Slippery Rock College's football team, the Ole' Major is looking forward to Halloween and all those little ghouls and goblins. This is really Hoople's favorite time of the year because he gets to act his real age — six. I also haven't decided on my costume. Hoople will either dress up in my Golden Gopher suit and Trick-or-Treat in Ann Arbor or paint my car Oklahoma Red and White and drive around Columbus. Awk, Awk!
I am also a big believer in the Great Pumpkin, a spirit who brings gifts to all those worthy. The Great Pumpkin could bring:
— To Bo Schembechler, last week. If Bo had last week to do

over again, he sure would do some things different.
— To Dan Devine, the 'Dump Devine' bumper sticker concession before the USC game.
— UNLV and Coach Jerry Tarkenian, a new set of Master Charge cards. I here he practically wore the numbers off his old set.
Looking at this week's route — or, games, Hoople can see another big Michigan victory. (Remember, this is the same guy who gave you Michigan over Minnesota, Ohio State over Oklahoma, USC over Notre Dame and Tampa Bay to win the 1977 Super Bowl.)
Big Mac, my Iowa spy, tells me the Hawkeyes are ready to ambush the Wolverines. OK, I'll only favor Michigan by 31 points, in that case.
The Ole' Major is also going out on a limb and picking Illinois over Michigan State. The only reason this is a risky pick is that I'm surrounded by Spartan supporters, and when this is printed, I may be in trouble.
Speaking of risky things, on with the forecast!

Kickers Hold Slim Soccer League Lead

The St. Joe Kickers hold a narrow lead in the First Division race of the Western Michigan Soccer League heading into the final weekend of the season.
The Kickers (9-1-2) have 20 points and lead Lansing Coral Gables (9-3-1) by one point and Kalamazoo Arveo Internationals (9-3-0) by two. Lansing has completed its season, however.
The Kickers host the Holland Hawks (4-6-2) at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kicker's Field. A loss by the Kickers and a win by Kalamazoo Sunday will leave the race in a two-way tie for first. Kalamazoo travels to Grand Rapids.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League — Added Tom Brennan, Gary Nelson and Dennis Kinney and Sandy Whitall, pitchers; Tim Morris, outfielder; and Wayne Case, first baseman, to their winter roster.
National League — Hamed Narm Sherry bullpen coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League — Buffalo Bills — Signed Reggie Cral, wide receiver. Waived Melvin Baker, wide receiver.
Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Cut Steve Moughn, linebacker. Re-signed Mike Lemon, linebacker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League — Cleveland Barons — Sent Reggie Kerr, left winger, center, to Phoenix of the Central Hockey League.

Malone Aided By 'Friends'

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
You can't score in the National Basketball Association without a little help from your friends.
And Moses Malone had it Thursday night.
Malone was the open man most of the night and benefited from it by getting passes from his teammates. The result was a 31-point performance that helped the Rockets to a 133-110 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.
"Moses was getting open a lot," said Rudy Tomjanovich, "and we were feeding him."
Tomjanovich didn't do too badly himself. He scored 32.
"Basketball is an emotional game," he said. "When I'm on a hot streak I know I can put the ball in."
John Lucas was credited with most of the care and feeding of his teammates. He collected 18 assists.
"You don't get a lot of assists unless you are a good player," said Tomjanovich, "but your teammates have to be open first — and we were."
Along with his 31 points, Malone pulled down 15 first-half

rebounds and 22 in the game. He tallied 13 points in the second quarter when the Rockets pulled away from a 25-25 tie and took a 66-56 lead at halftime.
In the night's only other NBA game, the Kansas City Kings whipped the Cleveland Cavaliers 119-104.
Rookie guard Otis Birdsong poured in 18 points, 17 in the second half, to spark Kansas City over Cleveland. The Kings, who grabbed the lead early in the first period, had seven players in double figures, offsetting a sparkling 32-point performance by Cleveland forward Campy Russell.
The Kings scored seven straight points in the waning moments of the second quarter, moving into a 60-49 lead. They led 60-51 at the half and made the margin as great as 12 points early in the third period.

MAC Standings

School	League			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Miami	2	0	0	6	1	0
Kent State	4	1	0	5	2	0
Bolt State	3	1	0	5	2	0
Cent. Michigan	3	1	0	6	1	0
East. Michigan	4	2	0	5	2	0
Bowling Green	3	2	0	4	3	0
West. Michigan	2	2	0	3	4	0
Toledo	1	4	0	1	6	0
North. Illinois	0	4	0	1	7	0
Ohio Univ.	0	5	0	1	6	0

Edwardsburg To Defend Regional Title Saturday

Edwardsburg will be out to defend its team championship Saturday in the Class C regional cross country meet at Watervliet. Watervliet will also host the Class B regional Saturday. The Class C meet will start at 10:30 a.m. and the Class B meet at 11. Edwardsburg appears the team to beat, having been rated No. 2 in the state most of the season. Other top teams will be Mattawan, Kalamazoo Christian and Watervliet. Other area "C" clubs competing are Bangor, Berrien Springs, Cassopolis, Decatur, Eau Claire, Fennville, Hartford, Brandywine and Lake Michigan Catholic.
Osego, Plainwell and Battle Creek Harper Creek appear the "B" favorites. Area teams participating are Coloma, Dowagiac, Paw Paw, South Haven, Lakeshore and River Valley.
The area Class D teams will compete at Pottsville and the "A" teams, St. Joseph and Niles, at Spring Lake.
Final races are set for Nov. 5 with Class A and D competing at Indian Trails Golf Course in Grand Rapids and the Class B and C at Green Valley Golf Course in Sturgis.

Hopkins A-O's Leader

HOPKINS — Hopkins took over first place in the A-O Conference race by downing Fennville 48-34 during Thursday night's girls basketball action.
Tracy Hazen led Hopkins' scoring with 23 points. Anne Nagy had 10 for Fennville.
Hopkins held quarter leads of 13-12, 26-15 and 37-19. "Our second quarter was horrendous," said Fennville Coach

14oz. 6-Pak.

Stereotyped Bowler Image Destroyed

The National Bowling Council has made a big dent in knocking down the stereotyped version of the average American bowler.

Contrary to previous thinking, new data reveals, among other things, that bowlers earn more, have a higher education level in general and work at jobs in the professional and managerial fields. The figures were compiled for the Council by the Target Group Index (TGI) of New York.

"These findings represent our sport's first attempt to find out the particulars of its 64 million participants," comments Council President Al Matzelle. "They show that the profile of bowlers is completely different than originally thought."

Among the major findings: Bowlers are younger in general than previously thought. A majority of bowlers are between the ages of 17 and

34 years old.

Bowlers have a median income of \$18,000 a year. TGI says 32 per cent of all adult bowlers earn over \$20,000 as compared to only 27.6 per cent of the U.S. population. Some 8,592,000 bowlers 18 and over earn between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Another 5,893,000 bowlers earn between \$20,000 and \$25,000 and another 7,750,000 earn over \$25,000.

Those who work in the classification "professional/managerial" make up the largest group of all bowlers. Included in this class are engineers, administrators and other professionals. This group is followed in popularity by clerical and sales workers and then craftsmen/foremen category.

More than 39 per cent of all bowlers — some 15,703,000 persons — either attended some

college or were graduated. Another 17,634,000 graduated from high school. Both the number of high school graduates and those attending or graduating from college exceed the national averages in these categories.

The Council's findings also included a look at the personal side of the bowler.

An overwhelming majority of bowlers are married. The average household size is larger than the population as a whole, having between three and four individuals. Nearly 70 per cent of the bowlers own their homes and 83.8 own domestic cars.

In a major change in the area standings this week, Craig Niephaus jumped into a tie for first in high games with a 279 in the Sweet 16 League at Blossom Lanes. Niephaus started with a spare, tossed nine straight strikes and then ended with a nine count. The 279 was sandwiched around an opening 193 and 172. The Coloma resident carried an average of 181 going into the league last Sunday. The 279 matches his career high.

Roger Haney pitched a 277 in the Whirlpool United League at Blossom Lanes while Mike Dinnell flung a 692 series in the Sunday Afternoon Mixed League at Blossom Lanes.

For the women, Joan Haase cracked a 603 series in the Ladies Recreational League at Blossom. The 603 was her first of the season and the fifth women's 600 overall. Joan led the area in 800's last year with eight. Luci Vales came through with a 242 game in the Blossomette League at Blossom Lanes.

A board meeting of the Michigan 500 Club will be held Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:45 p.m. at Gersonde's Recreation in St. Joseph.

Triplicate rollers include Sharon Blakeman (132) and Emory Ozias (148). Roger Rosenthal socked an all-spare game of 180 and George Wyble an all-spare game of 183. Karen Nestle earned a century patch with 229, 114 pins over her average.

The Bloopers team came up with a rarity this week in the Newcomers League at Blossom Lanes. The squad fired scratch scores of 628-627-626 in that order. Team members are Cindy Rigby, Peggy Bennett, Teri Bolt and Cecilia Pinne.



NET ACTION: Lake Michigan College's Karen Aalfs (20) and a teammate battle Kellogg's Susan Wegner at top of net in volleyball action Thursday afternoon in the LMC gym. The Indians defeated Kellogg 5-15, 15-10, 15-7. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

BOWLING LEADERS

MEN'S HIGH SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Rob Katherp-276	Blossom Lanes	Sue Quardokus-429	Blossom Lanes
Casey Clark-427	Will-O-Paw	Cindy Wells-416	Lakewood Lanes
Mike Dinnell-422	Blossom Lanes	Natalie Stephens-406	Lakewood Lanes
G. Olson-419	Blossom Lanes	Joan Haase-403	Gersonde's
Cecil Walker-418	Coloma Lanes	Joan Haase-403	Blossom Lanes
Week's Best: Mike Dinnell 422, Blossom Lanes; Casey Clark 427, Will-O-Paw.		Week's Best: Joan Haase 403, Blossom Lanes; Mary Gregory 379, Theo's; Barb Cheney 368, Blossom Lanes.	
MEN'S HIGH GAMES		WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES	
Rose Ole Clark-323	Will-O-Paw	Rose Ann Silver-357	Coloma Lanes
Craig Mierow-279	Blossom Lanes	Joyce Lee-346	Lakewood Lanes
J. Larson-277	Will-O-Paw	Natalie Stephens-345	Lakewood Lanes
Art Goss-277	Gersonde's	Luci Vales-342	Blossom Lanes
Roger Haney-277	Blossom Lanes	Doris Avellan-342	Coloma Lanes
Week's Best: Craig Niephaus 279, Blossom Lanes; Roger Haney 277, Blossom Lanes; Art Goss 277, Gersonde's.		Week's Best: Luci Vales 342, Blossom Lanes; Lorraine Wingo 335, Theo's; Carol Fender-325.	
MEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES		WOMEN'S HIGH TEAM SERIES	
Rose Ole Clark-323	Will-O-Paw	Sue Quardokus-429	Coloma Lanes
Tala Real Estate-306	Blossom Lanes	Joan Haase-403	Blossom Lanes
Ken's Footwear-294	Coloma Lanes	Luci Vales-342	Blossom Lanes
Furniture One-291	Blossom Lanes	Doris Avellan-342	Coloma Lanes
Wolf Iron-276	Blossom Lanes	Week's Best: Sue Quardokus 429, Theo's; Joan Haase 403, Blossom Lanes; Luci Vales 342, Blossom Lanes; Doris Avellan 342, Theo's; Paul 410 331, Blossom Lanes; Theo's Lanes 291, Theo's.	

Rams Beat Redskin '5'

PAW PAW — South Haven ran its league record up to 8-2 by thumping Paw Paw 41-28 in a Wolverine Conference girls basketball game night.

Mary Mescher paced the Rams with a 23 point performance. The Rams held quarter leads of 12-0, 25-8 and 29-20 over the Redskins, who fell to 3-8 in the conference.

The Redskins gave the Rams a slight scare by pulling within three points early in the fourth

quarter but the Rams scored the last 10 points to quell the Redskin comeback bid.

"We started pretty slow," said Coach John Paw Paw Martin. "It looked pretty hopeless, but we did win them a little."

Paw Paw ended up playing with only four players after having two players foul out late in the fourth quarter. Only six players dressed for Paw Paw.

Marcellus Stays Perfect In SAC

Marcellus strengthened its hold on the lead in the Southwestern Athletic Conference by blasting Lawton 65-17 during Thursday night's girls basketball action.

Bonny Kline led the red hot Wildcats, now 8-0 in the SAC, in scoring with 16 points.

In other league games Gobles edged Martin 28-25 and Lawrence beat Bloomingdale 45-22.

Lawton held a brief 4-2 lead over Marcellus in the first quarter. "We did shake them up for about a minute," said Lawton Coach Marilyn Huddley. "We went into a stall in the first quarter and hoped to slow them down. We thought that was our only chance."

Marcellus held quarter leads of 10-4, 27-11 and 44-15.

Sharon Warner had the hot hands for Gobles, netting 13 points as the Tigers improved their league mark to 5-4. Marge Brown and Lori Henson had

eight points each for the Clippers who are now 0-7 in the league and 3-9 overall.

And Lawrence held quarter leads of 19-2, 27-12 and 38-20 while beating winless Bloomingdale, now 0-8 in conference play and 0-8 overall.

In jayvee action Marcellus edged Lawton 37-35, Martin beat Gobles 44-22 and Lawrence defeated Bloomingdale 35-20.

Smith Honored

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Northwood Institute freshman who ran for three touchdowns as Northwood downed Ferris 29-7 was named the Great Lakes Conference offensive player of the week. Named Tuesday was halfback Jayce Smith, whose touchdowns Saturday came on runs of five, seven and 36 yards. Smith, from Fenton, Mich., gained 198 yards in 34 carries in the game.

BOWLING

LAKESHORE LANES
GUTTER DUSTERS—C. Cooper 370 (200), Jerry Gendron 360 (190), M. W. Severin 350 (180), L. Holman 314 (160), W. W. W. 300 (150).
B. & T. Lanes—Boys: Dale Lane 479, Tyson Hein 426, Bill Frabers 420 (189), Girls: Gina Forester 355, Marlene Loebe 340, Joan Viorito 340 (183), Seilts: Tim Wheeler 67, Dave Lane 47-10.
FIRST NIGHTERS MIXED—Women: Eleanor Haase 345 (211), Betty Forray 342 (201), Frances Ray 316, Shirley Ellis 302 (181), Larry Dimes 336 (215), Al Shoter 347, Tom Koon 340, Newcomer: Bob P.O.E. No. 54—Gordon Williams 418 (248), Art Newell 386 (243), Ernie Selby 347, Harry Haney 340, Ron Coleman 347, John Glosensky 323.
SUNDAY SLEEPERS—Men: Bob Schmitt 601 (201), Ron Coleman 342 (201), Bruce Gooding 332, Women: Lynn Loran 50 (174), Betty Goyton 340, Karen Horton 461, What? 4-180, No. 15 (146), Seilts: Bob Haney 67, Linda Schult 6-7.

LADIES WEDNESDAY NIGHT—Barb Haney 327 (211), Bernice Miller 326, Betty Koon 326 (224), Ginny Ellis 326, Donna Mok 307, Jean Luck 302 (201), Shirley Ellis 301, Miller Luck & Key 230, Pencil (181).
RED ARROW—Tom Hedrick 346, Terry Layman 337, Phil Duvall 328, Jerry Dyer 312, It's Joseph 312, Seilts: Dave Hester 4-7-10, Fred Gregory 4-7-10, Elmer Parker 6-7.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Betty Wisniewski 465 (175), Dorothy Kason 1251, Ed Inling 128.
COLONY—Mike Galphin 563, John Blomgren 554, Phil Pullins 549, Ken Ziekle 534, Nate Arent 530, Rick Plummer 12141, Lucky Five 290 (184).

LADIES CLASSIC DOUBLES—Barb Haney 327, Bev Burkett 322, Jan Schmitt 306 (200), Fred Gregory 4-7-10, Cora 546 (206), Fran Haase 466, Shirley Wheeler 493 (220), Norma Schult 471, Judy Gidley 465.

UTILITY—Jim Engler 540, Larry Carlson 505, Ed Beckman 540, Carl Grund 539, Valerie Boaz 514, Marlene Shultz 512 (190), Sharon Kline (206), Lols Miller (200), Theo's Lanes 2261, Skippers' Lane (181).
THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Mary Gregory 579 (204), Sandy Webb 550 (215), Valerie Boaz 514, Marlene Shultz 512 (190), Sharon Kline (206), Lols Miller (200), Theo's Lanes 2261, Skippers' Lane (181).

COLOMA LANES
JUNIOR SENIOR—Boys: Jack Russell 508 (198), Jerry Price 499 (194), Jerry Hunt 487, Randy Clark 473, Girls: Rose Sitter 409, Kim Sisko 361, Cathy Culver 376, Seilts: Rose Sitter 4-10.

BANTAM—Boys: Dave Sullens 413 (181), Randy Donohue 371, Bryan White 342, Girls: Karrie Bunting 306 (157), Faye Lofgren 372, Audie Gaudet 209.

NITE OWLS—June Hauch 489 (191), Betty Woods 429, Sanitary Refuse 1906, Nite Forms 1846.

CHALLENGERS—Lynn Lawrence 456 (184), Valenti & Sons 2219 (1221).

WATCO—Doreen Loebe 584 (200), Bill Ballard 538, Clyde Hammond 539, Ron Calhoun 538, Chuck Wilkins 532, Coloma State Road 240 (184).

INDUSTRIAL—Bill Buttema 526 (202), Bill Sisk 525, Duke Pastello 520, Fred Sisk 520, Tom Weyer 526, Duane Cameron 526, Rainbow Lounge 2443, Tala Insurance (184).

WOLF PRIMA—Dianne MacMillan 432, Helen Elston 431, Beth Ewell 421 (170), Annie Elston 423, Christie Price 420, Wendy Scott 142 (114), Seilts: Beth Ewell 4-10.

EVEN DOZEN—Nancy Hopland 504, Linda Precourt 495, Linda Smith 495, John Kline 481 (193), Marie Lombrecht 469, Coloma Lanes 2220, Hopkins (181).

COLMA TUESDAY—Nite—Max Kenyon 574, Jim Frabers 546 (212), Norris Arent 526, Bob Teel 526, Tony Scheuer 521, Sisko Real Estate 2454 (186), Coal To Coast 2404.

NITE KAPS—Heavy Barry 493, Sue Olson 418 (195), Sharon Popels 456, Tina Woodley 456, Joyce Kraker 444, Clayton Const. 2034 (180), Seilts: Betty Wood 4-7-10, Paul Johnson 470.

CLASSIC—Harry Pollos 627 (220), Steve Sisko 640 (227), Ron Brannon 615, Joe Spilke 601, R.C. Cola 2973 (180).

COLMA MERCHANTS—Earl Matthews 561, Ernie Thompson 540, John Coloma 553 (222), Coloma Lanes 2479, Col-Gon (187).

BOWLETTES—Ray Sitter 477 (203), Carlene Warner 451, Rose Sitter 444, Diane Murray 446, Alma Woodley 418, Ed's Cafe 2228 (181).

MOORE ENDS GREAT SEASON
EAU CLAIRE — John Moore played out a great season here Thursday by scoring three touchdowns in the Eau Claire Jayvees' 28-0 victory over New Buffalo. The freshman finished with 121 yards rushing in Eau Claire's 5-3 season.

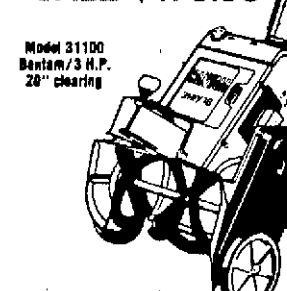
Kent Hardin tallied Eau Claire's other TD Thursday. Defensive standouts included Jeff Ricketts, Dan Schoene and Leon Clem.

Manager Picked
SEATTLE (AP) — Rene Lachemann, who managed minor league baseball for five years, has been appointed manager of the San Jose Missions, the Seattle Mariners' Class AAA baseball farm club.

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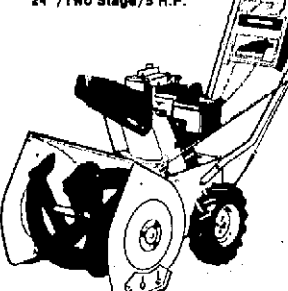
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FOOTBALL WEEKEND

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SATURDAY AT 1:15 P.M.
100 Wafb

MICHIGAN STATE VS. ILLINOIS
SATURDAY AT 1:15 P.M.
Stereo 100 WHFB-FM

AREA HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY "GAME OF THE WEEK" 7:15 P.M.
Stereo 100 WHFB-FM

"SPORTS SPECTRUM" WITH CHUCK CAMPBELL SAT., AT 9:10 AM
100 Wafb

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD SATURDAYS FOLLOWING U OF M - MSU GAMES

SPORTS CAPSULES

GOLF
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Mac McLendon scrambled to a five-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

McLendon one-putted 12 times, needed only 10 strokes on the greens on the back nine at the tree-lined, 6,349-yard Pensacola Country Club and took the lead with his longest putt of the day, a 20-footer for birdie, on the 18th hole.

Pat Fitzsimons and determined rookie Jim Chancy are one stroke back at 67. Chancy, who has won only one check, joined the tour in June after gaining his playing rights in his sixth try at the PGA Tour school.

FIGURE SKATING
MONCTON, New Brunswick — Charles Tickner of Littleton, Colo., and women's world champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., led the first phase of competition in compulsory figures at Skate Canada 77.

Tickner had 14 ordinals and 40.96 points. Miss Fratianne held a comfortable lead with 10

ordinals 43.28 points. Tickner was only slightly ahead of Robin Cousins of Britain who has 16 ordinals and 41 points.

Among the women, Claudia Kristofics-Binder of Austria is a distant second with 20 ordinals and 41.20 points while Emi Watanabe of Japan is third with 26 ordinals and 40.84 points.

TENNIS
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Fourth seeded Billie Jean King won two singles matches and moved into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Borinquen tennis classic.

Top-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands bruised her knees in a nasty fall but went on to beat Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa 6-4, 7-5 and attain the quarter-finals.

Ms. King came from behind to defeat fellow New Yorker Kristien Shaw 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a grueling two-hour-and-20-minute match.

Three hours later, she was back on center court against Romania's Virginia Ruzici, whom she bested 6-3, 6-1.

In a quarter-final match seventh-seeded Joanne Russell of Naples, Fla., defeated second seeded Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., 6-4, 6-2. Unseeded Janet Newbury of St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Betsy Nagelsen of Winnetka, Ill., 7-5, 6-1, then went on to whip Wendy Turnbull of Australia, who was seeded eighth in a quarter-final match, 6-2, 6-0.

PERTH, Australia — Australians Geoff Masters and Tony Roche and American Hank Pfister won their way into the semifinals of the Hitachi Tennis Classic.

Jiri Hlasek of Czechoslovakia also advanced, beating Bill Scanlon 6-4, 7-6, but referee Vic Anderson was prepared to report him for unbecoming conduct.

Masters beat Britain's Richard Lewis 6-3, 7-6 and will meet Pfister, who eliminated Tim Wilkison 6-3, 6-4, and Roche ousted Harold Solomon 6-4, 6-1.

Career Clips

Central Michigan's Steve Smallbone (Dowagiac) suffered an ankle injury last week against Akron. Central's Mike Ryan (St. Joseph) tops the defensive backs in assists with 41. He also has 11 tackles.

Wade Bent (Marcellus) has been named Defensive Player of the Week in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Bent, of Grand Valley, made nine tackles to pace the Lakers to 24-0 win over Defiance. He is a 205-pound linebacker.

Bob North (River Valley), who missed several games with an ankle injury, passed for 218 yards and two touchdowns in Michigan Tech's 29-25 upset loss to Southwest State last week. The quarterback completed 21 of 35 passes.

KALAMAZOO — The Western Michigan-Ohio University game should have been for the Mid-American Conference crown, if the preseason polls were right.

Instead, it will be just another game between a cellar-dweller and a .500 club when the Broncos and Bobcats collide Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Athens, Ohio.

Ohio (0-5 in the MAC and 1-6 overall) has been hurt with injuries about as bad as Western (2-2 and 3-4). This week, quarterback Andy Vetter is a doubtful performer (knee injury) and starting running back Arnold Welcher could also be out of action.

In the preseason votes by the league's sportswriters and

sportscasters, WMU was picked for the top spot and Ohio was a close second.

While Bronco Coach Elliot Uzelac has had to rely on new faces, Coach Bill Hess of Ohio was forced to start seven freshmen in the Bobcats' 31-29 loss at Toledo. That setback was the sixth-straight since they won the opening game of the season against Marshall.

Uzelac views Ohio as a "very good team that has had to try new people in new positions like we have in order to try and overcome injuries. It's their Homecoming and we'll have to play better against them than in the past to win."

Ohio has some good receivers

this season. Nigel Turpin has 28 catches for 388 yards and Mark Geisler has 27 grabs for 316 yards and four touchdowns. Unfortunately for the Bobcats, Vetter has most of their passing yards — 953 and eight TD's — and could be out.

WMU running back Jerome Persell moved back into the national limelight with his 234 yard performance against Marshall. The junior is seventh with a per-game rushing average of 123.6 and is tied for fourth in scoring at 9.0 per game. His yardage against the Thundering Herd is also the fifth best single game in the NCAA this season.

St. Joseph's Doug Lincoln also

came through with 107 yards on 17 totes and one score in the 53-29 rout over Marshall last Saturday. He has now totalled 288 yards on 51 carries, a 5.6 average.

Watervliet's Jim McVay still is second to fellow starting linebacker Howard Nevins in total tackles with 62. McVay does lead WMU in fumble recoveries with three.

Meanwhile, Dick Crum offers this bad news for Mid-American contenders: Miami has yet to play its best football game this season.

"This team's future is ahead of it. We're capable of playing a lot better," said Crum.

His vastly improved Redskins, their worst season in 34 years now history, already lead the conference. They can keep the No. 1 spot with a third successive MAC triumph Saturday against visiting Toledo.

"Sure," said Crum, "The MAC race is still up in the air. But if we just keep on getting better, we won't have to worry about what anybody else does."

Since they only play five conference games, the Redskins can ill afford even one MAC loss.

Kent State, Central Michigan and 1976 champion Ball State,

all with just one setback, all play more league foes and could win the crown on a better percentage.

Should Toledo upset Miami, Kent State could move into first with a 5-1 league record, providing it wins at home against Northern Illinois, ninth at 0-4.

Other games Saturday call for Bowling Green (3-2) at Central Michigan (3-1) on regional television (ABC-TV, 1:50 p.m. EDT), and in non-conference dates, Ball State at Appalachian State and Eastern Michigan at Akron.

Grant Looks For Another 'Buzzsaw'
Vikings Respect Falcons

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Since 1968, the scores have been 47-7, 37-7, 24-7, 23-10 and 38-0, Minnesota over Atlanta. Only twice in that span have the Falcons beaten the Vikings — by narrow margins of 103 and 20-14.

But this is 1977 and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant sounds concerned about Sunday's National Football League game at Atlanta.

"I think we'll run into the same kind of a buzzsaw we saw out in Los Angeles," he said, referring to last Monday night's 35-3 romp by the Rams. "They beat the Rams, a team that just handled us pretty convincingly. They beat the Chicago Bears, a team we had to go into overtime to beat. They're fighting to stay on top in their division (the National Football Conference West, tied with Los Angeles at 4-2). I think that tells you what we're facing."

Sunday's other games are Los Angeles at New Orleans.

Philadelphia at Washington, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Cleveland, the New York Jets at New England, San Diego at Miami, Chicago at Green Bay, Detroit at Dallas, Buffalo at Seattle, Oakland at Denver, Pittsburgh at Baltimore and Tampa Bay at San Francisco. The New York Giants visit St. Louis Monday night.

Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who was ineffective against Los Angeles, also had high praise for the Falcons, saying they have "the best defense of anybody in the NFL. It's not a fluke." Actually, Dallas in No. 1 in NFC defense with Atlanta a close second.

Tarkenton lives in Atlanta in the off-season, so he has another reason to want to beat the Falcons. "I wouldn't want to live with a loss at Atlanta all winter," he said.

Bobby Scott will start at quarterback for New Orleans against Los Angeles even though Archie Manning should

be healthy. Last Sunday, Scott completed 16 of 35 passes for 285 yards and three touchdowns in the Saints' 49-31 loss to St. Louis. "Even if Archie's ankle comes around, there is no way you could not start Bobby, not after the way he performed," said Saints Coach Hank Stram. "He was super. What you had to admire about him was the way he kept his poise while the bullets were flying around him."

Pat Haden established himself as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback in the romp against Minnesota, passing for two touchdowns and running for one TD. When he came out late in the game, Joe Namath remained on the sidelines and Vince Ferragamo got a few minutes of playing time. "This game puts an end to the quarterback controversy," Haden said afterward. "I expect to start against New Orleans."

Two second-string quarterbacks might be calling the sig-

nals in Washington. Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski suffered a fractured bone in his right thumb last week against Dallas and Roman Gabriel may take over. Washington Coach George Allen may switch from Bill Kilmer to Joe Theismann, not because of injury, but because the Redskins haven't been generating much offense.

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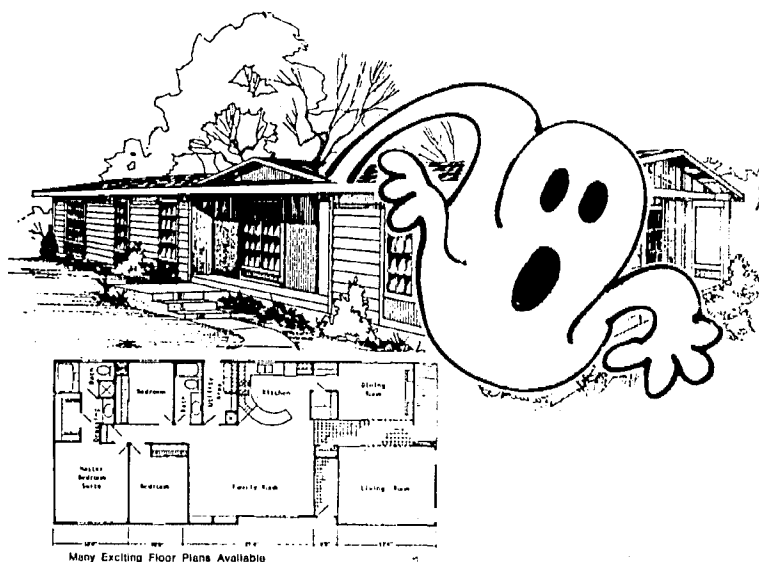
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HEART OF
THE FRUIT BELT

NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

Covering The Greatest Diversified Fruit Producing Area In America

LOCAL-STATE
NATIONALArea Growers
Hardest Hit By
New Labor Law

Along with a hike in the minimum wage, area growers next year will have an added impetus towards farm mechanization — unemployment compensation.

Federal legislation passed in 1976 mandated that at least some farm workers will be added to unemployment compensation coverage beginning Jan. 1, 1978. Dr. Allen E. Shapley, farm labor specialist at Michigan State University, said that most of the farmers affected by the new law will be fruit and vegetable growers.

"We estimate that approximately 1,350 throughout the state will be included in the unemployment compensation," Shapley said. "I think it would be safe to say that a large majority of that number will come from southwestern Michigan."

More than one-third of the state's migrant labor force is employed in Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties, according to Michigan Department of Public Health.

Farmers required to pay into the program will be those with a quarterly labor bill exceeding \$20,000, or who use 10 or more workers during 20 weeks of the year. Family members working on the farm, high school students under 18, and custom operators will not be included in that total.

The payment will originally amount to 3.4 percent of the employee's first \$6,000 in wages, which would amount to \$204. In later years the figure is adjusted according to the employer's record. Shapley said a farmer with a good record could drop his rate to 1.5 percent after about eight years. A farmer with a poor unemployment record could end up paying over seven percent for each employee.

"The added expense is definitely going to push some farmers toward added mechanization and eventually drop employment," Shapley stated. "Farmers who are unable to mechanize, as in peaches, may have to diversify to avoid any long layoffs between harvests. The main concern will be to

keep labor costs down and use as few workers as possible."

To qualify for unemployment, a farm worker must earn over \$25 for at least 14 separate calendar weeks from one or more liable employer. Shapley said that an employer can still be liable for unemployment benefits even after the worker has left his farm.

"A worker could pick for a few weeks on one farm," he explained, "and then go to another farm and get his 14 weeks in. If he collects unemployment, both farmers will be credited proportionately for his expense."

Shapley said that maximum benefits would range from \$97 per week for a single worker with no dependents, to \$138 weekly for a worker with four dependents.

Shapley said that farmers who qualify to pay the compensation will also be required to file a quarterly report with the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

Although the new unemployment compensation bill, S.B. 714, has not officially been passed, it appears certain that the section dealing with labor will remain unchanged. An aide to Senator David Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the bill has so far been delayed by controversy over benefits to school personnel.

Another bill currently being debated, S.B. 801, is expected



JUST IN TIME: Workers at Larry Richter farm near Galien hurry to install grain drying and storage facility in time for corn harvest. Richter is among many of nation's grain farmers increasing on-farm storage in response to changing market conditions.

to change payment rates for the compensation. Michigan is seeking a means of refinancing its unemployment compensation payments to overcome a \$624 million debt to the federal unemployment fund. The bill is expected to be finalized within the next two weeks, and may increase the payment rates up to nine percent for employers with high unemployment records.

Plawewski has also introduced a bill to increase the number of Michigan farmers who would pay into the fund. Under his proposal, any farmer with an

annual payroll of \$1,000 or more, or who hires a single worker for 20 weeks or more, would be included in the payment. Plawewski's aide said that there is little chance that bill will come out of committee this year.

"The Plawewski proposal would have included ten times as many farmers in the unemployment payments," Shapley commented. "There are more important matters in front of the labor committee now, but I think the bill may be seriously considered in a year or two."

Facilities will be one of largest in area, with 50,000 bushel capacity. Wet weather is delaying corn harvest in southwestern Michigan, giving workmen needed time to complete task. (Staff photo)

State Rebounds In
Fruit Production

Michigan's 1977 total fruit output is expected to be up 31 percent from last year's small crop, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service (CRS).

The state's seven major fruit crops are expected to produce a total of approximately 460,000 tons of fruit, compared with 351,000 in 1976. Leading the increase is the 1977 cherry crop — 80 percent above last year. Peach production increased more than 50 percent, and grapes are also expected to measure out near the 50 percent mark. Apple tonnage is predicted at a 13 percent increase.

In spite of the increase, most crops were below the state's average production. One of the few crops to return to the production level of 1975 was

peaches. Michigan growers harvested 65 million pounds of peaches this year, compared to 40 million pounds last year.

Don Fedewa, head statistician for the CRS, said that blueberries suffered the worst losses in 1977. The CRS did not figure blueberry totals into their tonnage report. The Michigan Blueberry Growers Association, however, pegged the 1977 harvest at 7.1 million pounds, down 77 percent from last year.

Sodium Lamps Used To
Improve Plant Growth

Nurserymen and florists can speed plant growth and save energy by using sodium lamps rather than fluorescent lamps in greenhouses, according to researchers at the Beltsville, Md. agricultural research center.

Cool-white fluorescent lamps are used by many nurserymen to accelerate the propagation stage of plants in growth chambers or to supplement sunlight in greenhouses. Artificial lighting is also used to control daylength and produce

Topics Set For
Hort Meeting

The production problems of Red Delicious apples and X-disease will be among the main topics at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society December 6-8.

Jim Flore, MSU horticulture professor, said the meeting will be held at the Welsh Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids and will feature speakers from New York, Florida, California and British Columbia. A trade show will again be held in conjunction with the meeting.

Dr. C.G. Furshey of New York and Dr. Mel Westwood, Oregon State University horticulturist, will discuss factors limiting Red Delicious produc-

tion in Michigan. Dr. Jerome Hull of Michigan State University said that young Delicious trees now outnumber Jonathan trees in the state. Jonathan and McIntosh are the leading apple varieties in Michigan. "Red Delicious has been the most heavily planted variety in Michigan in the last 10 years," Hull said. "The challenge will be to realize the maximum production of these trees." The latest research findings in the control of X-disease will be covered by Dr. A.L. Jones of MSU's botany and plant pathology department. X-disease has been causing increasing losses in Michigan peach and cherry orchards. Dr. James Anderson, recently appointed Dean of MSU's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will make his first appearance before the society. He will be discussing the new university building and experiment station developments that relate to the fruit industry.

Dealers
Meeting
Nov. 4

A meeting for pesticide dealers will be held Friday, Nov. 4, to discuss the new regulations for restricted-use pesticides, according to Jim Brozovich, of the Michigan Department of Agriculture bureau of plant management.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Building, Red Arrow Highway, Paw Paw. Brozovich said the meeting is being held to explain to dealers how the new law is going to work and suggested procedures for compliance with the law.

Michigan's restricted-use regulations took effect Oct. 21. Pesticide dealers are now authorized to sell restricted chemicals only to persons who have passed an applicator's examination.

Chrysanthemum
Disease Found

White rust disease of chrysanthemums has appeared in the United States for the first time, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

White rust is caused by a fungus and manifests itself by white pustules on the underside of the chrysanthemum leaves, with corresponding saucer-like depressions on the top side. Advanced symptoms are progressive deformation of the leaves, ending in complete leaf loss.

The fungus was discovered recently in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, according to officials of USDA's Plant and Animal Health Inspection Service (APHIS). While this is the first recorded outbreak in North America, white rust is a common disease in areas of western Europe and the Far East.

Growers are requested to report diseased mums to state or federal plant disease specialists to help determine the extent of the disease spread.

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Changes Possible Soon For
Controversial Business Tax

A revision in Michigan's Single Business Tax (SBT) could provide tax relief to some farmers as early as this year, according to State Senator Gary Corbin, D-Clio.

Corbin, who is on the Senate Taxation Committee, said the committee hopes to revise the SBT before the end of 1977. Revisions have been proposed by both the House and the Senate, and Corbin said the problem now is to iron out differences between the two.

The House revision calls for an across-the-board exemption for farmers from the SBT. Corbin stated that the Senate Bill would tax only those farms that showed sufficient profit during a fiscal year.

"Much of the problem now with the tax is that a business can lose money and still receive a heavy tax," Corbin said. "It doesn't make sense to tax a business simply for being a business. The tax should be based on profits."

As the tax is now computed, a business's profits or losses do not determine the amount paid.

Corbin noted that the Senate bill would continue to tax large, profitable farm operations. The revisions are aimed at improving conditions for smaller, family-owned farms throughout the state.

One of the bills provisions would raise the exemption level from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Farms showing a net profit below \$25,000 would not be included in the tax. The bill also calls

for items such as labor costs, interest paid on loans and depreciation to be considered deductible expenses.

Corbin said he expects a conference committee of the House and Senate to be formed to discuss the differences between the two proposals. The committee would choose one of the two bills as a basis, and add any additional revisions or compromises.

Fall Plowing Claimed
As Threat To Soil

Fall plowing can save farmers some time in the spring but it can also result in severe losses to wind and water erosion, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Fall plowing leaves the soil exposed for five to eight months, noted SCS Agronomist Dwight Quisenberry. Those are often the months with the strongest winds and rains that

cause soil erosion.

Quisenberry said farmers should leave crop residue on the land until spring to combat erosion problems. Crop residues absorb the impact of falling rain, and keep strong winds a few inches above the land surface where they are harmless. The residue also slows down water runoff and allows more water to soak into the soil.

Cows Producing

Per cow milk production continues to increase rapidly in the U.S., according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Milk production in 1977 has been measured at 903 pounds per cow, 31 pounds more than a year earlier and up 88 pounds from 1975.

Scientists
Clean Up
Reservoirs

Scientists at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) have developed a new type of spillway for small agricultural reservoirs that can improve water quality and possibly save millions of dollars in future dam construction costs.

The system is called "automatic bottom-withdrawal" and works on the principle of a siphon. Instead of taking excess water from the top of a reservoir, the automatic bottom-withdrawal spillway siphons water from the bottom where incoming soil sediment and other pollutants concentrate.

By pulling out the poorest quality water, the new system reduces the amount of sediment that accumulates in the reservoir's lower levels and extends the life of the reservoir. Because they will accumulate less sediment, future dams with bottom withdrawal can be built on a smaller scale, saving millions of dollars in construction costs. A prototype of the system has been built on a 10-acre reservoir serving a 235-acre watershed (area of land which drains into the reservoir). The system has reportedly worked flawlessly for over two years.

CASE #U-4840, #U-4621

TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

THE FOLLOWING NOTICE OF HEARING IS GIVEN
PURSUANT TO THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION'S
ORDER IN CASES NO. U-4840 AND U-4621 DATED APRIL 12, 1976.

Monthly hearings will be held before the Michigan Public Service Commission for the purpose of considering authorization to permit Consumers Power Company to reflect in monthly billings to its customers charges or credits for changes in appropriate items of expense associated with purchased and net interchange power from a base cost included in previously approved rate levels.

A hearing will be held on November 8, 1977 at 9:30 AM in the offices of the Commission, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan to consider inclusion of a proposed purchased and net interchange power adjustment charge of 5.29 mills per kilowatt-hour to be applied to bills rendered to Consumers Power Company customers in the December 1977 billing period.

The hearing shall be for the purpose of determining the amount of purchased and interchange power expense incurred during the calendar month of September 1977 and the reasons therefor. Details of the calculation of the proposed adjustment will be presented along with a summary of net system kilowatt-hour requirements including details of the various types of purchased and interchange power transactions and circumstances necessitating any outages of installed capacity for a period exceeding ninety (90) days. This information will be available on and after October 28, 1977 for examination and

inspection at the offices of the Commission Secretary, 6545 Mercantile Way, Lansing, Michigan 48910, and at the offices of the Executive Director of Rates, Research and Data Control of Consumers Power Company, 212 W. Michigan Avenue, Jackson, Michigan 49201.

The Michigan Public Service Commission may either grant or deny the requested adjustment, in whole or in part, and may grant a lower or greater adjustment than that requested. Interested parties may intervene by placing an appearance on the record at the hearing.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Sections 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8 of 1909 PA 106, as amended, MCLA 460.551, et seq; 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2, et seq; Sections 3 and 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51, et seq; Sections 4, 6 and 8a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1, et seq; 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.201, et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11, et seq.



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LAWRENCE, MICHIGAN

Phone Firm's Expansion Will Total \$5 Million

SAUGATUCK — The beginning of a \$5 million expansion that will provide long distance computerized service to a large portion of the General Telephone company exchanges in southwest Michigan was announced last night during the firm's annual press conference here.

The conference is held annually to announce expansion plans for the next year.

Les Moench, division manager, revealed improvement and expansion programs in 13 southwestern Michigan exchanges that will

cost an estimated \$5.7 million will be carried out in 1978. The electronic, computerized switching equipment project, scheduled for the South Haven office, was described by Moench as being the most advanced in the telephone communication field.

The firm said it plans to spend \$259,100 during 1978 to construct an addition to the South Haven office and to begin preliminary engineering work. The firm recently purchased property formerly housing a service station at the corner of Huron Street and Broadway Avenue. The project is expected to be completed by 1980.

"We have a positive attitude toward expansion now that the recession is behind us," said Moench. "Our company feels we are in a good growth position."

The \$5.7 million to be expended in 1978 will be in 37 communities in Allegan, Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties. The expenditure represents \$138 for each of the 41,809 telephones served in the area.

Other major projects planned in 1978 include installation of a fire protection system at the Allegan exchange, \$45,000; local service cable and underground conduit in the Allegan exchange, \$47,700; local service cable in the Hamilton exchange, \$338,500; underground local service cable in the Hartford exchange, \$155,400; local service cable in the Paw Paw exchange, \$218,400; long distance cables to Gobles and Hartford from South Haven, \$469,400.

Total project costs during 1978 for each exchange are: Allegan, \$1,144,600; Bangor, \$57,900; Covert, \$21,100; Fennville, \$30,000; Grand, \$3,600; Gobles, \$17,700; Grand Junction, \$5,000; Hamilton, \$443,100; Hartford, \$161,400; Mattawan, \$70,200; Paw Paw, \$556,600; Saugatuck, \$17,000; South Haven, \$1,223,000.

FAREWELL: Gen. Omar Bradley, nation's only living five-star general, is pictured Thursday at farewell ceremonies held in his honor at Los Alamitos, Calif., near Los Angeles. Bradley is moving from California to Ft. Bliss, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Charlevoix Purnell Trial Costs Berrien \$12,385

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

David Jordan Purnell's trial in Charlevoix County last summer cost Berrien County \$12,385.97, County Coordinator Roger Petrie reported yesterday.

Purnell, 29, was convicted Aug. 8 of second degree murder in the 1971 slaying of Janet Uland, of St. Joseph. The trial lasted 12 days.

Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White, who presided over the trial, had granted a change of venue to Purnell because of pretrial publicity in

Berrien County. Petrie said the \$12,385 included charges for meals, lodging, jury costs, witness fees, witness transportation, gasoline, and the cost to rent an airplane to fly a prosecution witness to Charlevoix late in the trial.

Lodging and meal costs were incurred for White and three members of his court staff, two prosecutors, and two sheriff's deputies, Petrie said. He noted salaries were not included in the \$12,385, since salaries would have been paid even if the trial had been held in Berrien County. He added that white

there also would have been jury costs in Berrien County, the fees were paid to Charlevoix residents, so those costs were included.

White said there was no cost for food or lodging of Purnell during the trial. The judge said, however, that Purnell has filed a paper saying he intends to appeal the conviction, and the county will have to provide a transcript of the trial, at a cost of from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Change of venue trials from Berrien County are rare, White said, indicating the last he could remember was in the 1960's.

Purnell was sentenced Aug. 24 by White to life in prison, but could be eligible for consideration for parole in about 4½ years. A person sentenced to life for second degree murder is eligible for parole review after serving 10 years, and Purnell has already been confined more than 5½ years since he was arrested in 1972.

The life sentence was the same one White imposed on Purnell in 1972 after Purnell had been convicted by a Berrien jury of second degree murder. That conviction was reversed by the state appeals court on a technicality, and the court ordered a new trial.

the Berrien Intermediate School district. The second transfer effort, attempted in 1973, would have removed 143 mostly white students in Sodus Township from the Benton Harbor School District and put them in the Eau Claire School District.

The Benton Harbor district was 65 per cent black and Eau Claire was 11 per cent black at the time, according to the NAACP lawyer.

Atkins' remarks to the court came during the second day of phase two of the Benton Harbor schools' desegregation suit which is being heard before U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox at the federal building in Kalamazoo.

The Eau Claire School District is one of 10 defendants on trial in phase two for alleged illegal segregative acts against the Benton Harbor School District.

The other defendants are the governor of Michigan, the attorney general, the state Board of Education, the state superintendent of public instruction, the state Boundary Commission, the Berrien County Intermediate District, the Coloma School District, Concerned Parents of Egan School and Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of Sodus.

The Benton Harbor School District was tried during phase one and Judge Fox found the school board "guilty" of creating and perpetuating a racially segregated district. The plaintiffs are seeking a court-ordered remedy that could involve cross-district busing or revised

Says Sodus Transfer Lines Were Redrawn

school district boundaries. Atkins said the evidence against the Eau Claire District is contained in the official transcript of a 1970 state Board of Education hearing on the first Sodus transfer plan.

The Sodus 1 transfer, which was opposed by the Eau Claire board, would have removed the entire Stump and Sodus Elementary School areas from the Benton Harbor district. That transfer would have involved 400 students of which 30 per cent were black, according to plaintiffs' exhibits.

The transcript quotes McAlvey as saying the Eau Claire board would not oppose the transfer of just the Sodus, Mt. Pleasant and Chadwick school areas of Sodus township.

Most of the black students involved in the Sodus 1 transfer lived in the Stump school area.

"The (Sodus 2) petition conforms precisely to the area McAlvey described as the area the Eau Claire board would not oppose," Atkins said. The Sodus 2 petition excluded all but a small portion of the Stump district.

The second Sodus transfer petition was approved by both the Berrien County Intermediate School Board and the state Board of Education.

The transfer was later halted

in an injunction issued by Judge Fox and on Jan. 7, 1976, the state board reversed its earlier decision.

Atty. John Crow, of St. Joseph, representing the Eau Claire District, objected to Atkins' "characterization" of McAlvey. Crow said the record will show the Eau Claire School Board has always remained neutral on Sodus.

McAlvey is one of 31 witnesses still to be called by the plaintiffs.

Yesterday Coloma High School teacher Floyd Mattheussen completed his testimony and Mrs. Katherine Turner, of 184 Hampton Road, Benton Township, took the stand.

Mrs. Turner, a black mother of six, told the court three of her older children did not read well enough in her opinion to be graduated from Benton Harbor High School. Two have already graduated and a third is a senior there now, she said.

She said the son who graduated last spring was tested at Lake Michigan College this summer and was found to be reading at a third and fourth grade level.

Mrs. Turner, who lived in the Stump school area until 1970, blamed low academic standards at the all-black Stump Alma

School which was closed in 1969. All three poor readers started there and got good grades until they were transferred to predominantly white schools, she said. Then they fell behind because the white schools were so far ahead, and they never caught up, she said.

Mrs. Turner said a son in the seventh grade, who always attended the predominantly white Lafayette and North Shore schools, is reading at the 12th grade level. A daughter in the 10th grade is also doing well, she said.

The two sons who graduated are now working to make up for what they missed in school, she said. One took summer reading courses at LMC and is now going to college in Minnesota, she said.

She said the Stump Alma school was built in the 1950's to serve a predominantly black area along Townline Road in the Stump Elementary district. White students in the district attended Stump Nickerson.

She said the effect of building Stump Alma was to "funnel" black students out of Stump Nickerson.

Mrs. Turner described Stump Alma as the worst of any elementary schools her children had ever attended. All the rest were predominantly white.

"Stump Alma was sitting in nothing but a mudhole. There was mud in the road, mud on the playground and mud inside the building," she said.

When asked if other factors besides Stump Alma could have

led to low achievement on the part of her children, she said, "I wouldn't say so, no."

Mrs. Turner was one of the original plaintiffs to file the desegregation suit against the Benton Harbor School District in 1967.

A divorcee, Mrs. Turner works at Lake Michigan College and is studying for a degree in psychology from Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Turner was scheduled to continue testifying this morning and was to be followed by Coloma School Superintendent William Barrett.



MRS. KATHERINE TURNER
Tells of low scores



THOMAS ATKINS
NAACP attorney

Berrien Board Approves Pay Raises

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Board of Commissioners yesterday approved pay raises totaling \$20,200 for elected county officials and judges. The raises are effective Jan. 1 and the money will come from the county's 1978 contingency fund.

Commissioners did not vote raises to themselves because of a state law which says a county board cannot raise its own salaries during a current term. The board can only vote increases to an incoming board.

Pay hikes ranged from a \$2,000 increase for the prosecutor to \$1,000 for the county clerk. Commissioner Edward Matlix, chairman of the affairs committee which oversees pay hikes, said the adjustments were made because of "inflationary trends and inequities."

Matlix said the pay hikes were the result of an "in-depth study" of pay for the same officials in a number of counties comparable in size to Berrien, such as Kalamazoo and Muskegon counties. He said raises were made on the basis of that study, instead of across-the-board percentage increases as has been done in past years.

Last year, the commission

approved pay increases for county officials of \$20,900, which included \$500 increases for commissioners, which was the first raise for board members since 1974.

The chairman of the board is paid \$5,000, committee chairmen get \$4,500, and other commissioners receive \$4,000 apiece.

No raises have yet been granted to non-union county employees for 1978.

The pay raises were approved yesterday by a 12-9 vote, with Commissioner R.J. Burkholz saying he abstained because his wife, Zoe, is a circuit court judge.

The county's share of salaries for circuit judges jumped from \$13,700 to \$14,400, with the state paying \$29,100. A circuit judge's salary up to Oct. 1 this year was \$40,200, and next year, including a raise by the state, will be \$43,500.

The county's portion of salaries for district judges increased from \$8,800 to \$9,800, with the state contributing \$26,180. District judges this year each received \$32,680, and next year, also including a state raise, will get \$35,980.

Berrien's share of salaries for probate judges jumped from \$18,650 to \$19,600, and with the state's share, probate judges next year will earn \$39,640 each, compared with a 1977 salary of \$34,448.

Berrien has four circuit judges, five district judges, and two probate judges.

Other new salaries (with 1977 salaries in parentheses) include: prosecutor, \$31,600 (\$29,000); sheriff, \$26,000 (\$23,600); clerk, \$21,500 (\$19,000).

GUILTY: James Earl Ray, serving 99 years for the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., walks toward courtroom in Warburg, Tenn., where he was found guilty of escape Thursday. He was given one to two additional years in prison. (AP Wirephoto)



Arrest Came On Wednesday

CASSOPOLIS — Russell Hart Treiber, the Niles man accused in the Oct. 21 hit-and-run death of a Dowagiac man, was arrested Wednesday and not Tuesday as previously reported in this newspaper.

The 26-year-old Treiber, of 2112 Kathryn, appeared in Fourth District Court Wednesday where bond was set at \$2,000, and he was arraigned in court Thursday on charges of negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Philip Harrison, a Dowagiac attorney, was named Treiber's court-appointed attorney.

Treiber was arrested by Dowagiac police in connection with the death of Larry Sloops, 20, who was allegedly struck by the Treiber car as he pushed or rode a motorcycle along Prairie Road Street about 7 in the morning, according to police.

A preliminary hearing date for Treiber has not been scheduled yet, according to a court spokesman.



'CHARLIE' VISITS SCHOOL: "Charlie," a mannequin used to demonstrate the use of artificial limbs, was the center of attention in Mrs. Janet Riesen's fifth grade SOAR class at Fairplain East School of Benton Harbor District. SOAR — Special Opportunities for Academic Realization (academically talented students) — is studying cybernetics. Class called on services of Shirley B. Furgerson, Mrs. Furgerson is from the Michigan Department of Public Health's Grand Rapids rehabilitation center for crippled children. She brought "Charlie," for demonstration of his artificial limbs. Cybernetics is the science of control of organisms and machines. Pictured from left: Ginny Frazer, Ken Flowers, Juan Guess, Mrs. Furgerson, Christie Allen, John Bacolor and Don Swelay. John, 5, was a class visitor. All other students are 10. (Staff photo)

Saugatuck Schools' Budget \$1.2 Million

SAUGATUCK — The Saugatuck School Board following a public hearing Thursday night approved a balanced budget of \$1,210,534 for the 1977-78 school year.

The new budget represents an 8.7 percent increase, or slightly over \$90,000 more than was spent to operate the school district last year.

Supt. Wayne Kreuger said nearly all of the district's reserve fund equity will be used this year to meet the budget. He said some \$45,000 will be used leaving the district with a projected reserve fund equity of only \$3,000 at the end of the school year.

The district has not had a voted increase in its operational tax millage since 1971, according to Kreuger.

The superintendent attributed this year's increases to higher salaries, plus increased utility, supply, transportation and insurance costs.

Besides the nearly \$45,000 in reserve funds being used, the district's other revenue will come from around \$710,000 in local taxes (28.04 mills); \$302,627 in state aid and \$131,351 in federal grants. In addition, some 26 students from the Glen school district pay a total of \$19,149 in tuition to attend Saugatuck.

Major expense items listed in the 1977-78 budget by Kreuger include: Total administration, \$122,065; elementary instruction, \$212,286; secondary instruction, \$275,345; plant operation, \$138,070; transportation, \$68,637; total insurance benefits for all employees, \$111,351.

No objections concerning the budget were voiced by any of the 10 citizens in attendance, Kreuger said.

Food Sought For Elderly

The Harborlights, a group of Pathfinders from the Fairplain Seventh-day Adventist Church, will collect canned goods Sunday for distribution to needy elderly at Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Ethel Wise, a spokeswoman for the Pathfinders, said the collection will be door-to-door from 4 to 6 p.m. Pathfinders will be in uniform and accompanied by an adult.

All types of food will be accepted, but non-perishable items are preferred. Last year, area Pathfinders distributed 20 food baskets to the elderly. People who want to donate and are not called on may call 927-4670 or 925-7652 during the first week of November.

Two Duck Hunters Struck By Pellets

Two duck hunters told Berrien Sheriff's officers Thursday they were struck by pellets from a shotgun blast fired by another hunter on one of the three Grand Mere lakes in western Lincoln Township.

Steven L. Gilby, 27, of 4035 Papalardo, Bridgman, and Lynden K. Burkholder, 30, of 230 Hunter Drive, Fairplain, told deputies they were in a duck blind on the middle Grand Mere Lake at about 6 p.m. Wednesday and sustained facial wounds when a shotgun was fired in their direction by a hunter in a blind a short distance away, according to Deputy Sam Donoho.

Donoho described both men's wounds as "minor" but said Gilby was treated at Memorial Hospital for an injury below his left eyebrow and released. The men reported the shotgun blast fired by the third hunter was apparently aimed at a duck swimming between the two blinds, Donoho said. He reported investigation was continuing.

Police Call Is False Alarm

Patrol cars from several Twin City area police agencies converged on Peoples Savings Association branch in Fairplain this morning on what was a false alarm call. The Berrien Sheriff's Department said the alarm was sounded at 8:00, but nothing was amiss.

Traverse City Woman Dies In Allegan Collision

ALLEGAN — A Traverse City woman became Allegan County's 22nd traffic fatality of the year when her car slammed into the rear of a semi-truck northwest of here Thursday, Allegan County sheriff's deputies said.

Pronounced dead at Allegan General Hospital after the 2:20 p.m. crash was Edith Anderson, 73, deputies reported.

The accident occurred on M-40 at 121st Avenue, Valley Township, about three miles northwest of Allegan. Deputies

said the northbound truck was turning onto 121st when the southbound car struck the rear as the truck crossed the southbound lane.

Driver of the truck was identified as William Gosen, 20, of Allegan. He was unhurt.

Deputies described visibility in the vicinity of the crash as "poor" because of a hill and curve.

Mrs. Anderson was trapped in the car for about 10 minutes before deputies and ambulance crew were able to free her, deputies said.

The accident remains under investigation.

The death brought the county's death toll to eight more than were killed on county roads in all of 1976.

22 Auto Deaths In Allegan County In 1977

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock Market Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a modest gain today, continuing the surge that began earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction in the early going, with gainers holding a 2-1 edge over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market, reacting to a spurt of optimistic economic news, nevertheless was dampened somewhat by news today that the index of leading economic indicators posted only a slim 0.3 per cent gain in September.

Among the favorable developments were reports that the money supply was down, the nation's trade deficit in September reached its lowest point since May and productivity was up in the third quarter.

American Motors posted an early 1/4 gain to 37 1/2. The New York Times published an interview Friday with Gerald C. Meyers, the new chief executive of the automaker. Meyers said the firm had no plans to get out of the passenger-car business.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.20 to 818.61 after taking an 11.87-point jump Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines by close to a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 21.82 million shares against 24.86 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index was up .18 at 50.59.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .42 to 112.58.

The Market In Brief

NY Stock Exchange Issues Consolidated Trading Thursday, Oct. 27

UP	DOWN	UNCHANGED	VOLUME	ISSUES TRADED
926	644	435	25,183,810	1,849
DOW JONES INDEX: 818.61 (+5.20)				
NYSE COMPOSITE: 50.59 (+.18)				
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE: 112.58 (+.42)				

SECOND GAIN: An erratic session Thursday on the stock market ended with its second straight gain. Analysts noted a carryover of buying from Wednesday's rally. Dow Jones average of industrials, up more than 8 points at the peak, closed Thursday with a 5.20 gain at 818.61. Average was up 11.87 points from Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

State Employees Pick Officers Here

Robert Steiner, an employee with the Berrien County Department of Social Services, was inducted last night as president of Chapter 39 of the Michigan State Employees Association.

The Michigan State Employees Association represents workers in such agencies as the Department of Social Services, Department of Highways and Transportation, Department of Agriculture and the Michigan Employment Securities Commission. The



ROBERT STEINER Leads state employees group

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/4	57 3/4	57 3/4	26	25 3/4	25 3/4
51 1/4	50 3/4	50 3/4	38	37 1/4	37 1/4
25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
34 1/4	33 3/4	33 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
56 1/4	55 3/4	55 3/4	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
41 1/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
16 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
50	49 1/4	49 1/4	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
13 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	15 1/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
18 1/4	17 3/4	17 3/4	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
21 1/4	20 3/4	20 3/4	16 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4
40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4
20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4	11 1/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4	31 1/4	30 3/4	30 3/4
8 1/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	32 1/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4	14 1/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
63 1/4	62 3/4	62 3/4	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	10 1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
37 1/4	36 3/4	36 3/4	10 1/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
16 1/4	15 3/4	15 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
12 1/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 1/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
8 1/4	7 3/4	7 3/4	53 1/4	52 3/4	52 3/4
25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
55 1/4	54 3/4	54 3/4	46 1/4	45 3/4	45 3/4
47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4	42 1/4	41 3/4	41 3/4
57 1/4	56 3/4	56 3/4	50 1/4	49 3/4	49 3/4
30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
26 1/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
26 1/4	25 3/4	25 3/4	67 1/4	66 3/4	66 3/4
33 1/4	32 3/4	32 3/4	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4	22 1/4	21 3/4	21 3/4
30 1/4	29 3/4	29 3/4	25 1/4	24 3/4	24 3/4
27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4	23 1/4	22 3/4	22 3/4
24 1/4	23 3/4	23 3/4	20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/4	57 3/4	57 3/4
47 1/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
43 1/4	42 3/4	42 3/4
27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4
19 1/4	18 3/4	18 3/4
18 1/4	17 3/4	17 3/4
17 1/4	16 3/4	16 3/4
20 1/4	19 3/4	19 3/4
33 1/4	32 3/4	32 3/4
70 1/4	69 3/4	69 3/4
27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
15 1/4	14 3/4	14 3/4

LOW-PROFIT BREAK Biztax Compromise To Be Worked Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee will begin work in a week or two on legislation providing tax breaks for small and low-profit businesses.

The Senate threw the issue to the conference panel Thursday by rejecting a House version of a bill which already passed the Senate. The vote was 22-8.

Both chambers' versions of the tax bill are designed to ease the tax burden on small-profit firms and increase taxes for large, profitable corporations. House sponsors say their bill will provide about \$64 million in tax breaks, while Senate authors predict more than \$100 million shifted to large business.

The single business tax, based on profits, payroll, interest and depreciation, was enacted to promote economic development and spur job growth by providing tax breaks for large industry. But small firms protested that their taxes went up too high.

The House bill would raise deductions for low-profit businesses, and give a tax break to more firms whose tax bases are made up primarily of their payrolls. It would recoup the money by taxing depreciation more heavily.

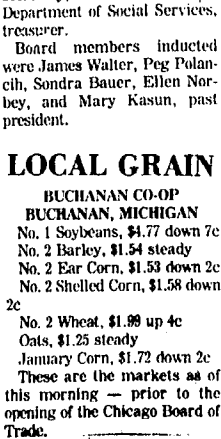
The Senate bill cuts the business tax itself, from 2.35 per cent to 1.2 per cent. It makes up the lost revenue by applying a 7.8 per cent tax on corporate profits.

"I want to see as much tax relief as possible," said Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, sponsor of the Senate bill. "The way the revenues are recovered is negotiable."

State Employees Pick Officers Here

Robert Steiner, an employee with the Berrien County Department of Social Services, was inducted last night as president of Chapter 39 of the Michigan State Employees Association.

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ROBERT STEINER Leads state employees group

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Allegan — Margaret Lonsbury; Reutha Burkhead; Doris Bradshaw; Bertha McBride.
Gables — Emma Jean Crosby.

BIRTH
Allegan — A boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS
SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital Thursday included Mrs. Marshall Brewer, Mrs. Marie Thornton, South Haven; Mrs. Lorraine Hollin, Covert; Mrs. Carl Hoyer, Westport; Mrs. Margaret Weston, Hartford.

BIRTH
A girl weighing 7 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Caldwell of Bangor at 7:10 p.m., Wednesday.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Buchanan — Michael Mglton; Melissa Horvath; Mary Maxwell.
Bridgman — Cary Beys.
Gallen — David Pearson.

Electricity Restored In Hour

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The failure of a high-voltage transmission line left about 5,000 homes and businesses in Pontiac, Troy and Bloomfield Township without electric power for a time Thursday night.

Most of the customers were back in service 28 minutes after the 8:20 p.m. blackout, a Detroit Edison Co. spokesman said. The outage ended in less than an hour.

Edison said a still-unexplained failure occurred in a transmission line serving substations in Troy and Pontiac.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Melissa A. Balm, 1296 Mohawk Lane; Marion P. Morrisett, 1102 Flanders Place; Mrs. Martin A. Schulz, 3007 Lincoln Ave.; Jeanette L. Sisson, 1072 Wedgewood.
Benton Harbor — Evelyn Anderson, 803 Watconda; Roger L. Hiler, 1763 South Bainbridge Center Road; Eva E. Martin, route 4, Box 373-M; Jason Smith, 1081 Jennings; Charles E. Vigansky Jr., 4035 Pier Road.
Coloma — Mrs. Gerald E. Oglesby, 5508 Wendzel.
Harbert — Margaret C. Spurgin, 52 Prairie Club Road.
Stevensville — Jerrold A. Rider, 5239 Roosevelt Road.
Watervliet — Tammy M. Ciszewski, route 2, Box 620; Mrs. Donald E. Sexton, route 2, Box 378; Kimberly K. Mead, 821 Richard Ave.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Velma Rausche, 2187 Benton Center Road; Mrs. Laurie Draeger, 451 Western; Mrs. Mary Rose, 2470 Butler; Theresa Tarantino, 1632 Johnson; Tiffany Turner, 723 Columbus.
St. Joseph — Mrs. Sharon Krauel, 1350 Lupine.
Coloma — Mrs. Gladys Nygard, 4870 Maple Court.
Sodus — Palsteen Brown, P.O. Box 22, Townline Road.
South Haven — Oscar Echols, 861 Kalamazoo.
Watervliet — James Remington, 227 Allen Court.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community Hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Coloma — Donald Berry, P.O. Box 832; Nichelle Hall, 374 Cherry; Mrs. Bernard Lawrence, 5288 DeField Road.
Hartford — Phillip Haus, route 1, Box 17-304.
Riverside — Mrs. Bunnie Brown, 6183 Clymer Road.

Mostly Sunny Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan: Tonight clear with some fog toward morning. Low near 40. Saturday becoming mostly sunny. High mid to upper 50s. Winds north to northeast 10 to 20 m.p.h. today, northeast 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight, east 10 to 15 m.p.h. Saturday.

LAKE MICHIGAN
South half: Variable wind becoming northeast to east 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. Fog patches this morning becoming fair this afternoon and tonight. Waves calm to 3 feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
No precipitation expected Sunday through Tuesday. Low upper 30s to upper 40s Sunday, in the 40s Monday and the mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 71 at Jackson. The lowest overnight temperature was 30 at Houghton.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 48. The low was 21.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 78 in 1927. The lowest was 21 in 1976.

The sun sets today at 6:33 p.m., rises Saturday at 8:02 a.m. and sets Saturday at 6:31 p.m.

The moon rises today at 7:50 p.m., sets Saturday at 10:23 a.m. and rises Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Here are highs, overnight lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

Hi	Lo	Precp
Alpena, fog	59	41 .00
Detroit, clear	64	42 .00
Flint, cloudy	60	41 .00
Grand Rapids, clear	57	35 .00
Houghton, clear	58	41 .16
Jackson, cloudy	71	46 .00
Lansing, cloudy	62	38 .00
Marquette, clear	58	30 .11
Muskegon, clear	52	34 .00
Pellston, cloudy	53	32 .02
Saginaw, clear	56	32 .00
Traverse City, fog	53	36 .00

Detroit Bank Raising Rate

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Bank & Trust says it is raising its prime rate from 7 1/2 percent to 7 3/4, effective immediately. The announcement came Thursday.



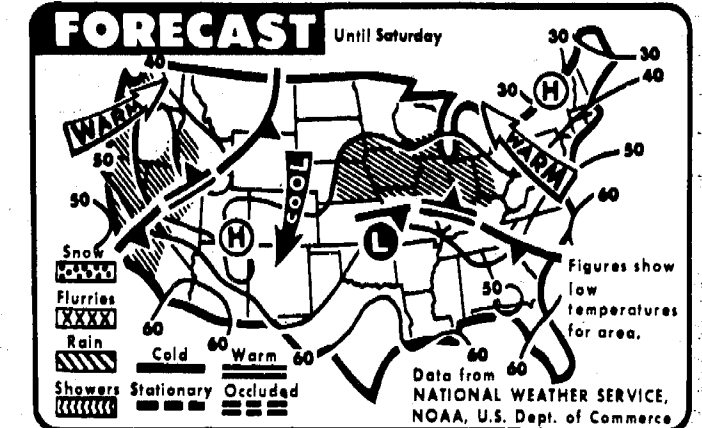
FINAL PAYMENT: Members of Pawating Hospital Auxiliary Thursday presented \$1,500 check to hospital officials as last payment of auxiliary's \$50,000 pledge for hospital's \$5 million addition and renovation program recently completed. Shown during check presentation are (from left) Donald F. Walter, chairman of building fund drive; Mrs. Sarah Kinnaman, auxiliary treasurer; Mrs. Arlene VanBelle, auxiliary president; and Robert Melby, administrator of hospital in Niles. The \$50,000 auxiliary pledge was part of \$1,724,000 raised in community to help pay for project. Pledge was paid off in three years instead of five as originally planned. (Dick Cooper photo)

Chicago Butchers Okay Pact Lifting Night Meat Sales Ban

CHICAGO (AP) — Butchers have approved a new contract with five major food chains that ends restrictions on night meat sales and provides pay raises estimated at \$110 a week over the next three years.

The agreement, approved by a 3,556-1,120 unofficial vote, ends a 25-year battle over the sale of fresh meats in the Chicago area. It enables the supermarket chains to sell fresh meat 24 hours a day, seven days a week, if they so desire.

Until last April, fresh-meat sales were prohibited after 6 p.m. weekdays in Chicago and suburbs. The Amalgamated



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Warm to mild weather is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is forecast for much of the West, and from the eastern Plains into the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Numbers Racket Kazoo Raid Target

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state organized crime unit and local authorities raided an alleged numbers racket Thursday night in Kalamazoo, the attorney general said today.

Although nine persons were arrested, none was immediately charged with a crime.

The alleged numbers game, centered in a Kalamazoo house, operated in that city, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, said Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

The raid was led by the attorney general's organized crime division, aided by police authorities from the three cities and the intelligence unit of the state Department of Treasury.

The Kalamazoo house was believed to be the collection and

accounting point for the alleged operation, Kelley said. He said a search turned up thousands of numbers slips and more than \$3,000 in cash.

All nine persons arrested in the raid were released without being charged pending evaluation of the materials seized during the raid.

One, Peter Stamos of Portage, was served with an assessment of \$17,000 for state taxes owed on an estimated income of \$500,000 a year.

Six locations in Kalamazoo were searched, along with one each in Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. Kelley said the alleged numbers operation did \$4,000 a day in business.

Auto Called Weapon

A Benton Heights man accused of ramming his auto into the side of a car demanded examination yesterday in Berrien District Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Thomas Anglin, 22, of 1956 Hatcher St., is accused of assault with a deadly weapon, his car, against Judy K. Smith Oct. 15. She told police she had just pulled into the parking lot in front of the Benton Township Police Department when another car that had been chasing her rammed into her car. Anglin's bond was \$500.

In other District Court cases, two people demanded examinations on felony charges, and eight were sentenced for misdemeanors.

Ansel Boyd, 17, of 1349 Union St., Benton Township, demanded examination on a charge of breaking into the First Congregational Church of Benton Harbor, 292 Bellview St., Oct. 26. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Wayne Hickson, 27, of Chicago, demanded examination on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$30 check in Union Pier July 26. Bond of \$10,000 was set.

Shirley A. Wallis (also known as Tammie Williams), 23, of 174 Collins Ave., Benton Township, was sentenced to 45 days in jail, fine and costs of \$125 and one year probation for obtaining less than \$100 under false pretenses. The violation occurred July 17 at the North Shore Aquarium, Benton Township. The warrant stated.

Richard A. Reinhardt, 33, of 823 Harrison Ave., St. Joseph, and Everett J. Smaltz, 40, of 4547 Flies Road, Coloma, were sentenced to fine and cost of \$20 each for disturbing the peace in St. Joseph Sept. 7.

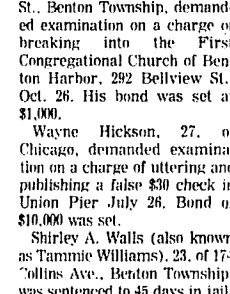
Percy R. (also known by the first name of Mark) Butler, 34, of Chicago, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for creating a disturbance in Chikaming Township Oct. 10.

Charles W. Harris, 31, of 832 Ogden Ave., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to three days in jail and \$65 for driving while license suspended in Benton Township Oct. 27.

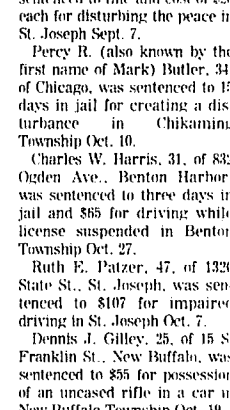
Ruth E. Patzer, 47, of 1320 State St., St. Joseph, was sentenced to \$107 for impaired driving in St. Joseph Oct. 7.

Dennis J. Gilley, 25, of 15 S. Franklin St., New Buffalo, was sentenced to \$55 for possession of an unlicensed rifle in a car in New Buffalo Township Oct. 19.

Danny Morgan, 26, of Cobaltown, Ga., was sentenced to \$127 for petty larceny of a comb from Millers Market, Lincoln Township, Oct. 25.



PAWATING AWARD: Nurse of the Year award at Pawating Hospital in Niles was presented Thursday to Edna Shafer, left, who has worked at hospital 1952-1969 on a part-time basis, and since 1969 in full-time role. Presenting award is Virginia Lewis, hospital's director of nursing. Nurse Shafer is head nurse on hospital's surgical floor. Award is based on such qualities as dependability, empathy, efficiency, personality and professionalism, hospital officials said. (Dick Cooper photo)



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Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General Hospital during the past 24 hours were:
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Cuba Moore, Canada Rest Home.
Stevensville — Mrs. Shirley Coyle, Box 78, 604 West John Beers Road.
BIRTHS
Fawcett — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentker Jr., Route 1, Box 349-E, at 3:17 p.m. Thursday.

INVALID EQUIPMENT SALES & RENTAL
VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

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Lots For Sale 10

JUST LISTED!! —3 lots, with access to
Pow Paw Lake, Nice corner location.
Zoned residential. **PAW PAW LAKE**
REALTY, Ph. 463-8372, evenings 463-6883.

Business Places 12

COMMERCIAL SITES AVAILABLE.
Red Arrow Hwy., Near Coloma
Phone 468-0817

Sell with Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Lake, River and Resort - 13

BUY A LAKE LOT
At Paw Paw Lake with monthly
payments. Guaranteed clear title.
CURTIS COATES HO #4-711

FLORIDA LOTS - Port St. Lucie, south
of Disney World. Utilities paid. Ready to
build on. \$6,500. Port Charlotte, fisherman's
paradise. On golf coast. \$6,200.
Utilities paid. For information call
22-1977.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR
AREAS. WILL PAY CASH. 429-3995

WANTED TO BUY 2 or 3 bedrm. house in
SH. Will pay, up to \$4,000 cash. Ph.
29-4418.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO BUY —2,
bedroom older home in St. Joe, Baroda
or Bridgman area. Reply to Box 19 in
care of this paper.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

BRIDGEMAN, small apt. Suite for single adult. Furn. Utl. Included. \$35 week. Ph. 465-5700.

RM. MODERN APT. - No children or pets, sec. deposit req. 7 miles So. of St. Joe on US-31, Ph. 928-6043.

ST. JOE, Efficiency apt. Completely furn. Including util. \$130 plus Sec. Dep. 483-6665.

**COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
EVEN POTS & PANS**

\$180

bedrm. duplex, A-frames, 7 miles So. of St. Joe, private porch, children & small pets accepted. Linens extrm. Available immediately. Chalet On The Lake. 29-5285.

ROOMS CAMP, FURN., near Pine
Lodge, Coloma, ref. & sec. dep. required.
Phone 463-4077.

ROOMS WITH COOKING PRIVILEGES
for 1 or 2 adults. Utilities furnished.
983-2651 or 983-7994.

FURNISHED
Bedroom Duplex A-Frame, 7 miles
south of St. Joe. Available immediate, for
renter or owner. Large porch, wood burning
fireplace. Children & small pets accepted.
220 N. 479-3283.

COLONIA - 1 Bdrm., furnished apt., until
June, Utilities furn., no pets. 463-3777.

NOV RENTING - furnished apartments.
noisy no pets or children. Red Arrow
Apt. Bldg., Watervliet, Coloma Woods Apts.
Call 463-3371 or 463-3312.
or appt. call 463-5389.

WILL SUBLET - Dec. thru March. New
studio apt. Newly furnished to acceptable
standard. Call 463-3312.

ATTRACTIVE - Upper 3 room furnished
apartment. Carpeled Good 5 J. drive.
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**ENJOY
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**WITH FREE NATURAL GAS FOR YOUR
HEAT, COOKING & HOT WATER, AT**

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Overlooking Lake Michigan
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Conveniently located
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Overlooking Wooded Ravine
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OFFICE HOURS: 9-a to 5:45 p.m.**
Sorry No Pets Allowed

Unfurnished Apartments 17

SPACIOUS
1, 2, 3, BEDROOM
Apartments, starting at \$180 mo. Sit. Joe location on Lake Michigan, pool, carport, air con. Call: **John C. Sorry No Pets!** Tel. 983-7728.

EXEC. TOWN HOUSE Lakecrest Berrian
North, Cleveland Ave., for rent. Beautiful, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, Choice residential area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, must be seen to be appreciated. Call: **LAKECREST APTS.** Phone: 983-6666.

**THE BLUFFS
LUXURY APTS.
OVERLOOKING
LAKE MICHIGAN**
COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING
POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR COND.

CORNER Apt. Avail.
1 Bedroom FROM \$240.
2 Bedroom FROM \$260.
3626 LAKESHORE DRIVE.
429-4481

**ONE OF A KIND
LUXURY Apt.**
Bedroom, 2 Baths. Beautiful Lake view.
Central air cond. & heat. Available after
ct. 15.
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BEACH DUPLEX - Lakeshore
schools. Garage, basement, apt. 1 yr.
d. No pets, \$275. Lease & dep. 429-4742.

**SURF SIDE
APARTMENTS**
Bedroom, apt. available immediately in
luxury apt. community, nestled in the
shoreline of Lake Mi., call 429-7900 or

PLEX APT.—5 S. 3rd, Joe. W. of Millers
Kt., 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, Lg. kitchen, full
bath, attached garage, gas forced
air, no pets. \$220 per mo. Ph. 725-5055.

DELUXE DUPLEX
LUXURY
MANY EXTRA
FEATURES
Located 1 1/2 Mi. South of Tost's
bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning
stove, private balcony, enclosed
garage with inside entrance, children's
and pet's accepted. \$240 per mo., Ph.
5-5885.

Farms for Sale 9

LIEN RIVER
s in River Valley
and

WIN CO.
RE & ASSOC. BUSINESS BROKERS
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ES 473-4131

10

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Boats and Accessories 56

SAILBOAT - 1976 model, 14 ft. long, 100 sq. ft. of sail. A beautiful boat, but must sell. I will accept any reasonable offer. If you have ever wanted this type of boat, now is your chance! Call 484-1274, Niles.

24 FT. STAMAS - Hardtop, Sport Fisherman, 180 HP, Radio, Cruise, Four Rivers, Downriggers, E-Z Loader Trailer. Call 429-4241 evenings only.

SAILBOAT - 1974 model, 14 ft. long, 100 sq. ft. of sail. A beautiful boat, but must sell. I will accept any reasonable offer. If you have ever wanted this type of boat, now is your chance. 484-1274 Niles.

14 ft. Aluminum boat & trailer, 25 HP Merc. motor, recently overhauled, 3 1/2 lockers, 6 gallon gas tank, set of oars, & 1 camp on seat. \$480. Ph. 473-2401 after 3 p.m.

CANVAS & SAILS

New & repaired canvas, sails, awnings, etc. BENTON HARBOR AWNING-TENT 925-2187

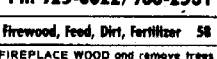
FOR SALE - 14' Fiberglass boat, 500. Ph. 927-4150.

Building Materials 57

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MANUFACTURERS OF PRE-CAST
★ STEPS
★ SPLASH BLOCKS
★ PARKING BUMPERS
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Firewood, Feed, Dirt, Fertilizer 58

FIREPLACE WOOD and remove trees for a small fee. Also leave or take wood. Ph. 944-1947.

FIREWOOD - All kinds. Aisle our specialty. Fast service. Free delivery. Phone 422-2228.

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Wearing Apparel 59

SOMALAN LEOPARD COAT
Excellent condition. Ph. 925-2522.

Household Goods 60

SPOT CASH - For good used furniture & appliances. PLANGERS FURNITURE, 1024 Territorial. 925-4011.

CASH - for your good, clean furniture & appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE, 440 Cass, B.H. Ph. 926-2091.

PLAID SOFA & LOVE SEAT like new, lots of other furniture all of reasonable prices. SNYDERS USED FURNITURE, 136 Water St. A.I. end of Territorial, downtown B.H. 925-7222.

COFFEE TABLE - with 2 end tables. Italian Provincial style. \$200. 2 cushioned velvet pillow with cord, \$100. Call 429-4542.

WHIRLPOOL UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER - 18" wide, very good cond., \$35. WHIRLPOOL 30" Elec. Range, Drawer type surface units. Very good cond., \$48. Ph. 429-4542.

RANGE! Good for 2nd stove! Ph. 944-1247 after 4 p.m.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA BED. Excellent condition. 925-4242.

ANTIQUE - One of a kind - absolutely hand carved oak table. Ph. 448-4272.

FOR SALE - 28 cubic foot Whirlpool chest freezer, \$270. In excellent condition. Call 429-1925 after 5 P.M.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER & DRYER - 18" wide. New. Guaranteed. Point of sale. \$150. Ph. 918. Ph. South Haven 487-3127 after 3.

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Hoover upright "beats as it sweeps as it cleans". Most from \$25. Guaranteed. New Royal all metal vacuum cleaners from \$29.95 up. Sears Kenmore upright deluxe model like new with attachments only \$49.50. Many other cleaners from \$29.95 up. All guaranteed. Brushes, belts, bags, hoses, cords, parts & service for all makes, pickup & delivery. Ph. 429-4741. RUSSEN VACUUM CLEANER HEADQUARTERS Serving Southwestern Michigan for over 40 years.

2800 West John Beers, Stev. 1/2 blocks East of Red Arrow Hwy. & I-94 Exit.

Musical Instruments and Instruction 61

BAND INSTRUMENTS
Save at Collins Music. Bridgman. Open Sunday 14 Mon-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ph. 465-5072.

CASH-ON-SPRING CONSOLE and Grand Pianos. Phone 465-5072. Collins Music.

CONN B-FLAT CLARINET - Wood, good condition, \$120. Ph. 1-465-2705 after 3 p.m.

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77 BROWNING - Over & under Citori 12 ga. F&M, 28", shot 1 time. Phone 429-4636.

BROWNING - 30-06 with Redfield 3x9 wide angle scope with Weaver Hi mount, case, 75 shells & extra clip. New model, case, 75 shells & extra clip. Also have Browning 12 ga. 3" mag. call 627-4677.

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A plant lovers paradise, many unusual varieties. Special: Hanging baskets, many varieties, \$4. 48th Ave. Coloma 468-8897.

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SHOP AROUND AND SAVE

Auto Insurance Premiums Vary

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Careful shopping, selective buying and special discounts can cut auto insurance premiums sharply. The savings vary from driver to driver, but you may be able to trim your bill by one-third or even more.

The Illinois Department of

Insurance noted recently that there were more than 300 companies selling auto insurance in the state and said rates differed sharply "from company to company, driver to driver, car to car and protection to protection."

The department stressed that an expert insurance agent or broker is a necessity and urged consumers to watch out for:

—Agents or brokers who try to force you to buy another kind of policy such as life or homeowners when you buy auto insurance. The purchase of auto insurance should not be contingent on any other transaction.

—Agents or brokers who sell insurance on a part-time basis only and may not be available to give you service when you need it.

—Agents or brokers who cannot explain the policy in simple terms so you understand it.

—Agents or brokers who do not keep in touch with you about possible changes in your insurance.

(The main difference between an agent and a broker is that an agent works for one or more insurance companies; a broker is an independent business person.)

You may be able to check the financial stability of any insurance company you are considering by looking it up in Best's Insurance Reports, an annual publication of the A.M. Best Co., a private reporting and rating organization. Copies usually are available at the public library or at agents' and brokers' offices.

The ratings, ranging from excellent to fair, reflect the financial condition and operating performance of a company. The ratings do not include an evaluation of policy provisions.

Nor do they cover claims practices. (Best does not rate all insurers; do not reject a company just because it is not listed.)

One of the most common ways for consumers to lower costs is by increasing the deductible on your policy. (The deductible is that amount you have to pay before insurance coverage takes over.)

Increasing your deductible from \$50 to \$100 can cut the collision portion of your premium package by 10 to 20 per cent; going from a \$50 to \$200 deductible can cut the premium by 30 to 40 per cent.

You may want to consider eliminating collision coverage completely on older cars which are already paid for. It does not make much sense to pay \$100 a year in premiums on a car that is worth only \$300.

Note: If you itemize your income tax deductions, you may be able to subtract losses exceeding \$100. Suppose you are in a 32 per cent tax bracket. If you have an auto accident and suffer \$500 in damages to your car, you could subtract \$400 as a casualty loss. Thirty-two per cent of \$400 is equal to \$128 that you would save on your taxes.

State Farm Insurance Cos., the nation's largest auto insurer, said studies showed its customers were shifting toward higher deductibles and, in some cases, eliminating collision coverage.

The company said that as of Dec. 15, 1975, just over 71 per cent of State Farm policyholders carried collision coverage. Among new policies sold in June 1977, only 61.2 per

cent included collision coverage.

Of those who carried the collision coverage in 1975, the company said, 40.7 per cent had \$50 deductibles, 50.6 per cent had \$100 deductibles and 8.7 per cent had other deductibles.

six months or a year. It costs extra to pay on the installment plan. If you don't pay on time, your policy will be cancelled. There is no grace period.

—Consider a group automobile insurance plan if your employer, union or professional

said, for example, that a policyholder in a midwestern city could save more than \$50 a year on a total insurance package by buying a \$3,500 subcompact instead of a \$7,500 larger model.

—Don't drive to work. And if you must drive, try to join a car pool. The fewer miles you drive, the lower the premium and many companies give special discounts for car pools.

—Ask if you qualify for any other special discounts. Among factors that may help you save are insuring more than one automobile with the same company, completion of an accredited driver-training course, passive restraint systems such as air bags and no accidents or traffic violations for the past three years. Students with a grade average of B or better also may get a reduced rate as may nonsmokers and nondrinkers.

On the negative side, factors that could result in your paying higher rates include a frequent change of address, residence in a low-income or deteriorating neighborhood and divorce. Rates also are often higher for drivers over 65, those who have been licensed less than three years and unmarried male drivers less than 30 years old.

Second In Two-Part Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans spend more than \$41 billion a year on automobiles and other vehicles. They spend more than \$5 billion on insurance. Many consumers are spending more than they have to. Here, in the second of a two-part series, is a look at how to cut costs.

mostly \$200.

Of those purchasing collision coverage this June, only 24.8 per cent chose \$50 deductibles; 60.6 per cent chose \$100 deductibles; and 14.6 per cent selected other deductibles.

Other suggestions for savings on auto insurance include:

—Drive safely. Your premiums depend partly on your accident record. If you do have an accident, be sure to report it, both to the police and your broker. The reporting is important even if you are not at fault or are the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

—Try to pay your premium for the full policy period such as

organization offers such a program. The premiums may be less and your insurance won't be cancelled unless you don't pay the premium or the whole group's coverage is cancelled. Investigate insurance plans offered by automobile clubs, but remember that you will have to pay membership dues. If you would not ordinarily join, you will have to add the dues to your premium cost.

—Avoid buying an expensive or high-performance car. It will be expensive to repair or replace and is tempting to thieves. Premiums generally are higher on more expensive cars. One insurance company

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By Bert Bacharach

THIS IS THE WEEK that maitre-domo Jimmy Molinski celebrates his 40th at the reservation desk at Sardi's (and he hardly looks a day older!)... Sandwich Favorite of Suzanne ("Bottoms Up '77") Buhner: Hamburger souked in bouillon before cooking, then topped with blue cheese plus a tiny bit of garlic... A beauty at the Gaslight Club, NYC, has her career pointed at the opera. She's Karen Needle. (Nice point!)... "Bully" (about Teddy Roosevelt), directed by Peter H. Hunt, opens in NY at the 46th Street Theatre, which Peter thinks is his lucky theatre. (He won the Tony Award there for his "1776")... Overheard at Ah Fong's: "Raquel Welch has an hourglass figure and not a minute of it is wasted!"

FADED PHRASES: "He's true blue", "Bully for you" and "She's in a snit"... Sandwich Favorite of Danny Thomas: Corned beef, drained sauerkraut, dill pickle and hot mustard on pumpernickel... Three-second quote from maitre d' Marcel at Quo Vadis: "With a name like Marcel, I learned never to get in anyone's hair!"... Highly Recommended: A new NYC restaurant, "The Sugar Mill" offers fine food at moderate prices — and Bill Halsey at the piano... Overheard at Ah Fong's: "It used to take two to make a quarrel — now it takes two to make a living!"... In the Principality of Liechtenstein, the number of unemployed dropped last year from 58 to 17!... In the 17th century, John was considered to be an unlucky name for any member of the British royal family... A recent survey revealed that for a night on the town, the best bargain in Europe is Dublin... Columnist Jim Bacon's new novel, "Made in Hollywood," is a dandy. It's published by Contemporary Books... No doubt, the Neil Simon soon-to-be romantic comedy, "The Goodbye Girl," will fare well!

HELPFUL HINTS: You can remove cellophane tape from paper of cardboard without tearing it by heating the tape with the point of an iron. It will pull off safely and easily... The lives of fresh cut flowers may be shortened by overnight refrigeration... Wash hands in cold water rather than hot to get onion odor off them.

High School QUIZ BOWL

COLOMA VS. LAKESHORE

SAT., OCT. 29

10:30 A.M.

Rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m. Mondays on WHFB Stereo 100

GRAND OPENING

HANNAPEL HOME CENTER

NEW LOCATION: 2260 M-139 (IN THE TILE MART BLDG. NEXT TO GAST MFG.)

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8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SAT., OCT. 29
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